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nesses offering opportunities to local jobseekers.

And they were joined by a string of national employers, including the Royal Navy and BT, looking to tap into Honiton's workforce.

Speaking after the event, Mr Parish heralded the fair as a successful step towards demonstrating Honiton as a "dynamic business environment".

He added: "I have met many innovative businesses in the area which are crying out for young talent and I hope

that we can continue to provide opportunities for both employers and those seeking work.

"As these figures show, the Conservatives' long-term economic plan is working, backing businesses like Axminster Tool and Machinery, Supacat and Aston Manor Brewery to create more jobs.

"We need to stick to that plan - it is the only way to ensure that we keep growing the economy and creating jobs, so that more families in Honiton can have the security of a job and a regular pay packet."

Mr Parish was this week appointed Parliamentary Private Secretary to Transport Minister John Hayes MP, following the Prime Minister's cabinet reshuffle.

■ STAFF at Honiton-based business Water Babies were celebrating this week after making a splash in a national competition.

The local company, which is currently the UK's leading baby swim school, has been chosen as one of 12 finalists in HSBC's 'Global Connections' initiative.

The scheme aims to encourage UK businesses to venture beyond their local area and market their services further afield, and Water Babies has ambitions to make its unique swimming classes available around the world.

Paul Thompson, executive chairman and co-founder of Water Babies, said it was "fantastic" news that would provide a big boost for the business.

He said: "The process of the 'Global Connections' competition has made us realise we can grow faster and bigger than we ever thought was possible, and the financial reward will propel our international development.

"We are proud to represent the South West in such prestigious awards."

Mr Thompson is pictured (left) with managing director Steve Franks accepting the regional award, ahead of the national finals in September.

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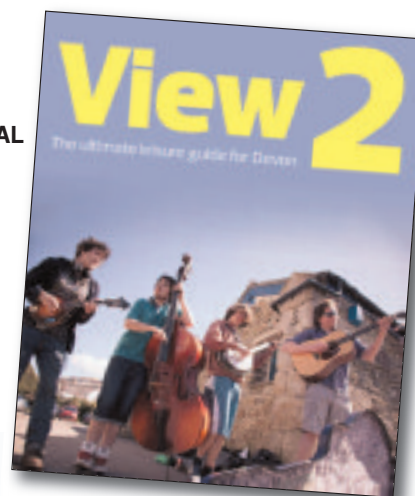
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



AXMINSTER: The Town Council's newest member, mother of two Laura Rowe, has attended her first meeting. Mrs Rowe was co-opted to replace long serving member Chris Scott, who has moved away from the area.



OTTERY St MARY: Scout Alex Lavallin has been presented with his Gold Duke of Edinburgh award in a ceremony at St James' Palace following a 12-month programme of voluntary work and skills development.



BEER: County councillor Jom Knight officially unveiled "The Story of Beer is Written in Stone" mural in the public shelter in the Jubilee Gardens in the form of interpretation boards.



YARCOMBE: The subject of our 60 Seconds interview this week is farmer John Salter, founder of the Yacombe Terrier Racing, which celebrates its 40th anniversary this year.

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Quotes of the week...

“ THIS is the most worrying time ever for East Devon residents - Ottery, for example, is set to grow by a quarter in just a few years - and we should not be restricting people's participation at planning meetings. People's views are being dismissed as if they are worth nothing - we must allow people to have their say as they always have' ”

COUNTY and district councillor Claire Wright opposing a move by East Devon District Council to allow just five members of the public to speak on applications at planning meetings.

“ YOU pay for a town clerk and a deputy to run this town. Why then, am I and other volunteers having to take focus off our businesses to improve the way the town looks for the benefit of everyone. The town council has the money and staff to do it and it should, in my opinion, be a priority for them' ”

LISA Lyman, chairman of Axminster Chamber of Commerce, drawing attention to Axminster Town Council's reserves of £130,000 and calling on the council to spend some of the money on sprucing up the town.

“ IF WE don't start looking at this now it's going to slip away. It may be a dream but if you don't have dreams it will slip away. I just wanted to get the ball rolling and with the backing of all of you we could achieve something. There's no harm in trying' ”

COLYTON Parish councillor Ken Clifford trying to persuade fellow members to support the idea of getting a new site for Colyton Primary School on land currently occupied by CeramTec which is closing down at the end of the year.

“ AS with any project of this size and complexity there will inevitably be some disruption during the construction period but we intend to keep this to a minimum and have planned around major events such as the Carnival and The Grizzly. Seaton Jurassic is such a massive boost to the town and we are all incredibly excited to see the first tangible steps towards its opening next year' ”

DISTRICT councillor Ian Thomas announcing that a start is about to be made on the Seaton Jurassic project.

IN THIS WEEK'S PULMAN'S VIEW

SPORT

Tram beats the Axe runners

ON A glorious summer's evening, Axe Valley Runners took on a Seaton Tram in the annual Tram Race.

This year a super-fast tram managed to win the race from Colyton to Seaton in a time of 13:43.

First AVR team called "Super Charged" comprising Alex, Matt, Josh and Chris Keeffe were closest in 16:36 followed by the Red Team in 17:13 and just behind them the Gold Team, 17:42. Phil Bayliss then presented the annual awards to the juniors:

Junior Female Runner of the Year - Mia Bartlett;
Junior Male Runner of the Year - Matthew Thurgood;
Most Improved Junior of the Year - Adam Burrough and

The Chris Levene Junior Trophy for Endeavour - Bobby Simpson.

The Devon Air Ambulance will benefit by the £100 donation from the event.

♦ Luckily for 49 runners, Sunday was cooler for it was the Dalwood 10K multi-terrain race.

Matt Clist stormed round to win in 39:24. That was particularly impressive since he finished well over a minute ahead of Honiton's Kevin Hawker in second place.



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AXMINSTER

Mayor defends council policy

AXMINSTER mayor Jeremy Walden has refuted claims that the town council is sitting on its money instead of paying for a town centre spruce-up.

The town council came under attack when Axminster Chamber of Commerce met on Tuesday of last week.

Chairman Lisa Lyman told chamber members: "It may surprise you that at last month's town council meeting it was mentioned that the council has over £130,000 sitting in a bank account. I'll repeat that - over £130,000.

"You pay for a town clerk and a deputy to run this town. Why then, am I and other volunteers having to take focus off our businesses to improve the way the town looks for the benefit of everyone.

"The town council has the money and staff to do it and it should, in my opinion, be a priority for them.

"Each and everyone of us who have not regularly attended town council meetings is guilty of apathy and complacency.

"It is our fault the town looks the way it does because we haven't spoken up in public forum and told the council what we want.

"I am calling on all members, residents and businesses to start attending these meetings.

"We have given the town council carte blanche to spend our money and we need to let them know how we want it spent.

"Until that happens, the chamber has stepped up and taken on the role of what many of us believe should be that of the town council."

When asked for comment by *Pulman's View*, Axminster mayor Jeremy Walden launched a counter-attack, saying: "The town council does provide Christmas lighting for trees on Minster Green, and has since last year progressively taken over the planting and funding of flower beds on Minster Green plus hanging baskets in South Street Car Park.

"Plans for more floral decorations for next year are in place.

From the editor's chair

Our support for Axminster is second to none



IT MAY have been the heat or perhaps it was the general apathy which seems so prevalent among the trading community in Axminster of late, but last week's meeting of Axminster Chamber of Commerce was a very fractious affair.

The Town Council came in for a real kicking with new chairman Lisa Lyman urging members of the public to attend council meetings to see how their money is spent.

Mrs Lyman is a little miffed to discover that the council has £130,000 tucked away and believes that they should spend a bit more on sprucing up the town centre.

Mayor Jeremy Walden went on the counter-attack, listing the investment the council is making in the town centre and saying more is to come.

Having written in this column many times about the long and painful process of replacing the Guildhall doors, now completed and looking splendid, I have some sympathy with Mrs Lyman's views.

And there are many people in the town who are appalled that the Guildhall doors were replaced thanks to the generosity of Axminster Care Serv-

ice who used some of their charity funds to brighten up the front of the Guildhall.

There is no doubt that Axminster is lagging behind other towns in the area when it comes to town centre floral displays.

Take a trip over the county border to Chard to see how it should be done, or pop down to Beer where the floral decorations are breathtakingly beautiful.

This newspaper also came in for a bit of stick. One member claimed we were "obsessed" with Seaton and did not give Axminster the coverage it deserved.

The fact of the matter is that Axminster gets more coverage than any other town in East Devon, four dedicated pages every week (1, 4, 6 and 7) sometimes five, with coverage of other town activities in our View 2 leisure section, clubs page and sports section.

I agree that Axminster deserves more coverage but it's a question of economics in these difficult days for publishers. That's why we editorialise with dedicated news pages for the different areas.

It's slightly ironic but every other town in East Devon occasionally has a moan about "too much

Axminster news" in *Pulman's View*.

It is true that we have been giving Seaton more coverage than we used to, but not at the expense of Axminster news, and because Seaton is working so hard to pull itself up by its boot straps to compete in an increasingly competitive tourism market.

But if you can find another journalist who has gone into bat for Axminster more than I have over the years, I would like to meet him or her. I even stepped in as temporary chairman of the Chamber a few years back to keep the organisation going.

This newspaper's support for Axminster, and the trading community in particular, has been second to none.

Our "Axminster Fights Back" campaign has won praise from all quarters, our "Pride in Axminster" awards were accepted as one of Axminster's best community initiatives for many years and we have given valuable support to Lisa Lyman and her new committee's efforts to re-energise the Chamber of Commerce.

I think I've made my point, don't you?

Philip Evans

EAST DEVON

Plans to restrict free speech agreed

DISTRICT councillors have voted through measures to change the way members of the public have their say on major planning applications, despite efforts by local members to reverse the proposals.

The changes, approved by councillors at a meeting at Knowle in Sidmouth last week, will restrict the number of people allowed to speak on large applications to five, and they must now register in advance of meetings to air their views.

Those backing the plans - which will be introduced on a year-long trial period - argue the changes will help to speed up the planning process.

But a group of councillors led by Claire Wright - also a county councillor for Sidmouth - spoke out against the proposals.

She claimed the measures would stifle democracy at a time when numerous contentious planning applications are being submitted in East Devon.

Speaking at the meeting, Cllr Wright said the proposals were "draconian".

Cllr Helen Parr, the current chairman of the council's development management committee, said she was "astounded" at calls to scrap the plans.

She added: "Councillors are elected to make judgements and take decisions for the benefit of everyone. We have a serious amount of training in these matters.

"I cannot see how the proposed arrangements will limit or prevent public participation."

Leader of the council Paul Diviani added: "The volume of applications coming before us is causing the problem. We have got the scope to move things around as we see fit. But if something was considered important, the chairman could bring it forward as a single-item meeting."

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COLYTON

New school site?

A PARISH councillor has expressed his hopes that the CeramTec factory site in Colyton, which is currently up for sale, will be put to good use with a new primary school for the town.

Speaking at this month's Colyton Parish Council meeting, Councillor Ken Clifford said the 7.58 acre site on Sidmouth Road provided a "potential for Colyton and the local area which must not be allowed to slip away".

He suggested that the existing Colyton Primary School at The Butts could be sold to help fund the new build and the site would also provide ample space for school parking and some industrial units.

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■ ALL THE FUN OF THE FETE | Skittles at Cotleigh

THIS year's Cotleigh Fete boasted a full programme of entertainment with something for every member of the family, including a magician, DJ, a colourful bouncy castle and traditional games like the crockery smash, coconut shy and the slippery pole.

The variety of stalls, which included books, cakes and bric-a-brac, attracted big crowds and all did well.

The flower show was full of gorgeous colours and precisely made floral arrangements; the cookery show featured lots of delicious looking entries and creations; and the successful vegetable show was entered by many.

Sarah Broom came away with the Westholmsleigh Cup for 'Best in Show' for her attractive arrangement of flowers. The Jack Woollacott Cup was awarded to Steve George and Gill Goss, with Gill also walking away with the Doug Lane Cup.

The Larcombe Cup was won by Ann Coombe. The Barbara Marsh Cup for the Children's Section was won by Nieve George. The Cotleigh section's winner was Judith Dale. The envelope competition was won by Hannah Land and Alexis of Nutshell, who picked the lucky envelopes containing the money!

The Aunt Sally competition was won by Jamie

Began for the Under 18s and by Steve George for the over 18s. Joe of Honiton, Lucy Patch and Nieve George won the skittles competition.

The grand raffle was a big hit with first prize going to Ann Broom (a £100 Marks and Spencer's voucher), second prize to Jen Johnson (a £50 Waitrose voucher), third to Barbara Cowley (a Windmill Garage voucher), fourth to Rich and Sally Beard (a cream tea for two at Royal Oak) and fifth to Sue Suter (a bottle of brandy and a bottle of whisky).

Organisers would like to thank not only those who attended but volunteers who spent their time helping before, during and after the event, with special thanks to Dennis Retter for the use of his field for a car park for the afternoon.

● The evening before the fete saw this year's Cotleigh Challenge take place - but with a twist! This year the challenge was a walking treasure hunt around the village, answering questions about Cotleigh and collecting hidden items, followed by a barbecue.

The challenge was won by the Woolhayes Four, which consisted of Kevin & Gill Goss and Mike & Manon Harding.

MP drops in on cricket club



■ MP Neil Parish got to know the Honiton and Feniton players during the break

MP Neil Parish combined business with pleasure when visiting Honiton Cricket Club.

Mr Parish paid a visit on July 19th when the home side took on Feniton Cricket Club.

The MP was a cricketer himself in his young farming days and has made it a habit to visit clubs in the constituency.

As both clubs are based in his constituency, he stressed he was there to support both clubs.

He said the sport is a very integral part of life here and added: "And sometimes the MP likes to do something relaxing."

However, Mr Parish was soon recognised and had to switch into business mode.

After having initiated a chat with refreshment provider Martyn Lindsell of Boston Tea Party and Honiton Cricket Club president Terry Linsdell, the MP was targeted by a Feniton player who wished to discuss house building projects in the village.

Another Feniton player then approached the MP and demanded that money should be made available for facilities at Honiton Cricket Club in particular, and sport in the area in general.



Cantenians mark special milestone

MEMBERS of Axminster Catenians have celebrated their organisation's 500th meeting, 43 years after the first one. Catenians are Catholic men, part of an international organisation with more than 10,500 members. Members of Axminster Catenians are drawn from East Devon, West Dorset and South Somerset. The first meeting of Axminster Catenians was held on April 27th in 1971 at the George Hotel in Axminster. Recently, members, their wives, partners, widows and visitors gathered at Haselbury Mill, near Crewkerne, to celebrate the 500th meeting. They were joined by the Catenian Association's international Grand President Bob Butler, and his wife Kathy, from Plymouth. Other association members came from Somerset, Dorset, Devon and Cornwall. After the meeting, more than 100 people sat down to a celebratory dinner in the cathedral-like tithe barn. During the dinner, more than £440 was raised for the president's charity, which this year is Shelter Box.

Collections at local supermarkets for The Soldiers' Charity

COLLECTIONS are being made for The Soldiers' Charity on Saturday, July 26th at Axminster Co-operative, Saturday, August 2nd at Seaton Tesco and Saturday, August 30th at Axminster Tesco and Seaton Co-operative.

This is the Army's national charity, formally named The Army Benevolent Fund, and formed in 1944 after the Second World War to provide financial and practical support to both serving and former soldiers and their families.

In 2011/12 the charity made grants of £8.6million

nationally including to 4,815 individuals, families and associated regimental and other supporting organisations. This was a 22 per cent increase from the previous year and demonstrated the rising need as more soldiers have been affected by combat in recent years. In the South West alone, grants exceeded over £355,824.

In 2012/13 the charity made grants of £8.1million including £3.7million to individuals and £2.8million to regimental and other charities, and in 2013/14 the charity made grants of £5million to

individuals. In Devon alone, the charity raised £66,000 and made grants of £68,000.

The Charity works closely with Help For Heroes, which was specifically set up to provide support for serving servicemen and women injured in the Iraq and Afghanistan conflicts through the provision of essential and life-saving rehabilitation. The Soldiers' Charity provides the much-needed support to those who then leave full-time service. Both charities rely entirely for their funds on the overwhelming generosity of public contributions.

News briefs

Local MP's new role in Cabinet reshuffle

HONITON and Tiverton MP Neil Parish has been appointed Parliamentary Private Secretary (PPS) to the Minister of State for Transport, the Rt Hon John Hayes MP, following the reshuffle of the Cabinet.

As a PPS Neil Parish will act as a liaison between backbench MPs and the minister, serve as a channel of communication and attend meetings in the Department for Transport.

The Rt Hon Hayes was appointed Minister of State at the Department for Transport on July 15th. He is also senior parliamentary adviser to the Prime Minister. His responsibilities include national roads, Highways Agency reform and maritime policy.

Mr Parish said: "I am honoured to have been asked to join the minister as his Parliamentary Private Secretary and to assist him in his work at the Department of Transport."

"I look forward to working with the minister to ensure that Devon and the rest of the UK has a resilient transport network that will help secure the gains of the government's long-term economic plan."

Handbag stolen from garage

A HANDBAG was stolen when someone broke into a private garage in Whitford.

The break-in happened in the early hours of Sunday July 20th, between midnight and 8am. The handbag was taken from a car parked in the garage.

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Green light for new homes

AN APPLICATION to build two homes and two flats in Northcote Lane could be given the go ahead by planning bosses today (Tuesday).

District councillors are due to discuss the application, made by Lite Homes, to construct four properties and a new access point at the site.

Previous plans for eight homes to be built in Northcote Lane were rejected, based on the poor quality of the designs.

But planning officers are now satisfied that the development is sustainable and have recommended that the application be approved.

Making hay

EAST Devon District Council's Community Development and Countryside team will be helping Honiton residents make hay using traditional scything techniques, during a special workshop next week.

Experts say scything is making a comeback as an environmentally friendly way of managing weeds and grass, and using this method will help to encourage wild flowers to grow at the Honiton Bottom nature reserve.

The workshop, to be held at the nature reserve on Tuesday (August 5th), between 10am and 3pm, will be led by scything champion Andi Rickard, who will provide instruction on scythe mowing and maintenance.

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Changes at Mill Water set to boost school's standards

by Jack Dixon

HONITON'S Mill Water School is to take major steps towards raising standards, after announcing plans to overhaul its governance structure.

Government inspectors placed the school in 'special measures' last year following an Ofsted report that found standards 'inadequate', and Mill Water's leadership team has now opted to leave its current trust and set up as a foundation school.

The school's governors are also considering applying for status as a sponsored academy, in order to 'improve outcomes' for its pupils.

A two-month consultation period is now underway to consult with stakeholders about the best way forward.

In a statement this week, Patrick Roberts, Chairman of Governors, said: "The governors want to ensure improvement at the school continues and Mill Water School is unable to do this while remaining a member of the SENTient Trust.

"The Trust has a focus on

raising standards of attainment, improving achievement and outcomes for children and young people, and working with our wider community to improve community cohesion.

"Unfortunately, Mill Water School has not benefited from this wider collaborative relationship and therefore a new approach is required to raise outcomes for children in the school."

Ofsted inspectors reporting in November found that Mill Water required improvement in the key areas of teaching quality and pupil safety, and that leadership and management at the school were inadequate.

Senior figures at the school are now working towards a return to 'good' status, with a relocation to Bicton College planned for January next year.

And governors believe the change of approach will enable teaching staff to make the most of the new school buildings and resources.

Mr Roberts added: "The decision has not been taken

lightly and a number of alternative proposals put to us by the trust have been considered.

"However, we believe that the route embarked on is the best for the future of the school."

He also said the move gave staff

the best possible facilities to deliver a "21st century" education for pupils.

Discussing the announcement at a recent meeting, Honiton town councillors expressed their gratitude to staff at the school for their

efforts.

Councillor Vernon Whitlock said: "A lot of members of our town have valued the hard work and dedication of the staff there and we will really miss seeing the students around the town."

End-of-term fun



AS THE term drew to a close, Honiton Primary School treated its helpers to hot drinks, cakes and entertainment on Monday July 21st. About 30 people who helped throughout the academic year took the opportunity to have their efforts formally recognised. They have assisted the school in various ways, including reading, group work and school trips. After hot drinks and cakes, pupils took to the stage to sing a number of songs.

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Team effort key to Honiton Leisure Centre's success



LEISURE centre manager Andy Mackie (left), area manager James Teed (centre) and other members of the team celebrated a glowing report from Sport England this week

FITNESS bosses at Honiton Leisure Centre have praised the "fantastic achievement" of staff, after the team passed its latest quality assessment with flying colours.

The centre was scrutinised over a two-year period by experts from Sport England's leading quality scheme, Quest.

And after a string of rigorous assessments, inspectors found the centre to be on the up, with continued improvements across the board.

Andy Mackie, manager at the

Honiton centre, said: "This is a fantastic achievement and a real team effort."

"Quest is much more than a tick-box exercise – it is an ongoing programme to improve our facility for both staff and customers, and a great way to demonstrate our commitment to customer service, which definitely shows."

In order to achieve the 'Quest Plus' status, leisure centre staff went through a two-year assessment programme, which included mystery visits and

tough scrutiny of standards.

And following its latest glowing report, the team is due to open its new health and fitness gym expansion in September.

Quest operations director Caroline Constantine added: "Quest Plus is a much more demanding process than entry-level tests, and by meeting its high standards, Honiton Leisure Centre has shown its commitment to providing quality facilities and service to its customers."

Big turnout for slavery film

RECORD numbers attended a special screening of blockbuster film *12 Years A Slave* at The Beehive last week, to mark Honiton's connection to the Anti-Slavery Society in its 175th anniversary year.

Local historian Tony Simpson introduced the award-winning film with a talk on Honiton's historic connections to the movement, and showed over 130 guests a petition and plaque – currently held in Honiton Museum – marking the town's experience of slavery over the centuries.

Though little is known about the plaque, recovered from a property in New Street, it is believed that Joseph Sturge, founder of the anti-slavery movement, had contact with abolitionists in Honiton in the late 18th century.

A total of 136 visitors attended the screening – a record for the Honiton Community Cinema group,

which helped to organise the event.

Mr Simpson, pictured with Museum Trustee Val Foss, thanked both museum staff and the Community Cinema for supporting the evening, which raised £72 towards Anti-Slavery International's ongoing campaign.



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Council chief opens new attraction

ANOTHER reason to visit Beer – that was the verdict of Devon County Council vice chairman Jim Knight after officially opening an exciting new display in the public shelter on Jubilee Gardens.

Under the tag line ‘The Story of

by Kevin Fahey

Beer is Written in the Stone’ the series of interpretation boards explain the link between geology and history in the emergence of the historic seaside village.

“The Jurassic Coast brings a lot of people into the area and that can benefit everyone,” said Councillor Knight.

“We want people from Exmouth to Lyme Regis to come and visit Beer and it is important that all the towns

and villages along the Jurassic Coast attract more tourists here and let our businesses thrive from that.

“Beer has a lot to offer and I am glad to represent it on the Devon County Council.”

Councillor Knight cut the tape in conjunction with Jurassic Coast Ambassador and Beer Parish Councillor Mike Green, who has been instrumental in bringing the new display the village.

Councillor Knight added: “I think Mike Green is the best ambassador for the Jurassic Coast that we could wish to have and we are very lucky to have him. Without him this would not have happened.”

The seeds of the idea were sown when Norah Jagers, who is also a Jurassic Coast Ambassador for Beer and is a volunteer at the Beer Fine Foundation Centre, gave a talk last year linking geology and history of Beer.

“Sam Scriven (Earth Science Adviser for the Jurassic Coast Team)

was there and thought it was a good way of doing it and then some money became available from Devon County Council and East Devon District Council, who own the shelter, gave permission,” said Mrs Jagers.

“I think it was serendipity.”

Councillor Green said the whole idea was to make the Jurassic Coast

more accessible to locals and visitors alike and stressed it was a tremendous team effort by many people to bring the plans into reality.

Using lots of historical photos and diagrams, the colourful boards chart the geology and history of Beer from the Neolithic Age (4000-2500 BC) through Roman and Medieval Britain and into the 21st Century.

New beds for Brownies



■ Linda Carter, 2nd Brownies leader, receives cheque a cheque towards new camp beds from Lion George Mabon, together with the Brownies and other Lions Words & photo by IAN BARRADALE

SEATON & District Lions Club recently received an appeal for help from Linda Carter, the leader of 2nd Seaton Brownies, to buy some new camp beds.

The Brownies will be off to their summer camp at the end of August and need to replace some of their older equipment.

Seaton & District Lions Club responded with a cheque for £200 which was used to replace eight

beds for Brownies and six adult beds for the leaders. This ensures that the 24 strong group of Brownies, together with six adult leaders, all get a good night sleep whilst at summer camp.

On Friday, July 18th Seaton & District Lions Club gave a presentation cheque of the £200 to the 2nd Seaton Brownies and saw the new beds that had been bought with the money.



■ The official opening of 'The Story of Beer is Written in the Stone' on Monday Photo by KEVIN FAHEY



■ THE Beer Group of Friends: (back row, l-r) Liz Fahey, Mary Hawker, Pam Carthy and Annie Boalch; (front row) David Boalch and Garth Cromwell Photo by KEVIN FAHEY

■ CLOSE to £700 was raised for Cancer Research and the Seaton Hospital League of Friends' Home Nursing Service by the Beer Group of Friends on Saturday.

The table top sale in the Mariners' Hall was a sell-out with the fine weather ensuring a steady flow of people throughout the morning.

“We were about £100 up on last year so that's very pleasing,” said co-organiser Annie Boalch.

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Cooling down after sports day

■ AGAINST the backdrop of cheering parents and grand-parents lying in the sun, Puffins At Beer Pre-School had a highly successful summer sports day.

Around 25 to 30 youngsters, aged from two-and-a-half to five, took part in a series of challenges on the playing field at Beer Primary School ranging from sprints to the traditional egg and spoon race.

“It has been a fantastic day,” said new chair Marie Gleeson.

“I must also thank Geoff Hooper at Bradfords (Building Supplies) in Seaton for providing the paint and Matthew Thorogood, who is doing his Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award, for painting the fencing and making it look so nice.”

All the competitors were rewarded with much-needed ice lollies after the action finished.



Words & photo by KEVIN FAHEY

More photos from last week's NATURAL SEATON FESTIVAL



■ HAVING fun on the Pebble Bed Heaths display



■ EXAMINING interesting specimens on the East Devon Countryside display
Photos by IAN BARRADALE

Think before you drink

PATIENTS at Townsend House Medical Centre in Seaton are being warned about the hidden sugar content in perceived healthy drinks, writes **ANDERS LARSSON**.

Clinical practitioner Aimee Seward has produced a display board of popular drinks, each accompanied by a bag filled with the volume of sugar it contains.

The mantra is 'Think before you drink' and Aimee added: "Sugar in drinks can not only damage teeth, but also lead to obesity and diabetes."

"Water is the best drink, it doesn't contain sugar."

Townsend-based GP Dr Julian Hurst added: "We are raising patient awareness to the risks these drinks pose to both medical and dental health."

"Drinks in particular that are marketed as 'healthy options' are not always the best choices."

"The practice offers health advice to all patients and would be happy to discuss with you on an individual basis."



■ WORD OF WARNING: Aimee Seward and receptionist Linda Caborn have bags of evidence

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Tractor run organisers hand over £3,000 profit to charity



■ **FROM TRACTORS TO WHEELCHAIRS:** Members of the Colyton Tractor Run organising committee and staff of Mardon House with one of the new specialist wheelchairs

THE organising committee of this year's Colyton Vintage Tractor Run visited Mardon House Neurological Centre at the Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital in Wonford last week to present profits from the event.

This year's run, held on May Bank Holiday Monday, raised £3,000 for the centre which will be used to purchase two specialised wheelchairs.

The tractor run saw large crowds cheer on over 100 vintage vehicles as they left Colyton and headed off on their route around the East Devon countryside, finishing at Millers Farm Shop in Kilmington for lunch.

Organisers would like to thank all those who helped with the event, particularly the marshals, without whom it would not be possible.

If you have a story for Colyton or Colyford, call Francesca on 01297 446154 or email francesca@pemedial.co.uk



Special awards mark end of term

■ **CHILDREN** at Colyton Primary School were awarded for their hard work, effort and special achievements during the school year before breaking up for summer holidays. Awards presented included the Spirit of Devon Award, Busy Bee Awards for the most helpful children, Sports Cup for good sportsmanship and Play Leaders Cup for helping children at playtime, plus reading awards, attendance awards, running club awards and class cups for each class. Pictured above are award winners.

Council considers war memorial repairs

COLYTON parish councillors have agreed to look further into grant funding available for the restoration of war memorials before going ahead with repairs to the town's own commemorative cross.

The council looked into the cost of having the war memorial in the grounds of St Andrew's Church cleaned, restored and re-pointed, which came to a total of £3,640 plus VAT, which would include the cost of

scaffolding.

Members were surprised at the high costs and agreed to look further into funds available for such restoration during this centenary year of the start of the First World War.

Councillors were also told that the local branch of the Royal British Legion had not yet decided whether or not to add more names to the memorial.

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By IAN HALL

Chairman of Cloakham
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We now have a new cafe on site, which gives

even more of a reason for the community to come to Cloakham, along with two new skittle alleys, three dart boards and the possibility of a state-of-the-art skateboard park to come.

I would like to thank all the volunteers and members of the various sporting groups for their sup-

port, as well as Axminster Carpets for donating our new flooring, in this very exciting time in the development of Cloakham Lawn.

If you would like to discuss taking advantage of Cloakham Lawn's facilities, please call Julie on 01297 34447 after 7pm.

Millwey Rise Football Club

MILLWEY Rise Football Club was established in 1958.

The club has two adult teams, both in the Perry Street and District League: The First Team is in Division One and Reserve Team Division Three

Recent Cup Wins

First Team: Devon Intermediate Cup Runners Up 2011/2012

Devon Intermediate Cup Winners 2012/2013
Perry Street & District League Coronation Cup Winners 2013/2014

Reserve Team: Daisy Hutchings Cup Winners 2011/2012

John Fowler Cup Winners 2012/2013

Training is on Tuesday evenings from 6pm and Saturdays from 2pm - at Cloakham Lawn Sports Centre, new and old players are welcome.

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The Kitchen @ Cloakham

New food franchise an exciting edition for hub

THE Kitchen @ Cloakham, recently selected and proudly appointed the food franchise at Cloakham Lawns sports and social centre. With a plethora of sporting organisations and social groups congregating at Cloakham Lawns, the provision of refreshments is an exciting addition for an ever growing and energetic community hub!

The Sims family, also of Paul's Bakery, Seaton and The Cottage Cooks, Axminster have currently been opening The Kitchen @ Cloakham for tea and coffee on Friday, Saturday and Sundays with the intention to expand this with the growing community and activities held at Cloakham. They are offering delicious cakes, baguettes and savouries sourced from their artisan bakery and will soon be serving

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Cloakham Lawn Sports

THE re-launch marks the changes which have taken place at Cloakham Lawn Sports Centre over the past few years.

A few years ago, the centre was delighted to welcome Millwey Rise Football Club to join the other clubs at Cloakham, namely Axminster Town Cricket Club, Axminster Indoor Bowls Club and Axminster Outdoor

Bowls Club.

A year or two later, Cloakham Lawns Social Club came into being, with the introduction of skittles at the centre. It soon became apparent that there was a demand for two alleys and the idea of a double skittle alley was born.

In the meantime, plans had emerged for

Bovis Homes Ltd to acquire the land holding at Cloakham from Axminster Carpets Limited and therefore became the owners of the land, on which Cloakham Lawn Sports Centre has a 30 year lease.

The development of new homes on land at Cloakham and the demand for a double skittle alley gave the trustees at the Centre the



ABOVE | Cloakham Lawn Sports Centre president Andrew Moulding and chairman Ian Hall just love the two skittle alleys. **LEFT** | Axminster Outdoor Bowling Club



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Centre recent re-launch

confidence to upgrade their facilities. This included a double alley, improved bar arrangements and extended function room area for running events, and included an enhanced kitchen to increase catering opportunities. The enlarged area also enables the centre to promote major darts competitions and tournaments.

Cloakham Lawn Sports Centre was also pleased to welcome Julie North 18 months ago. Julie came from Axminster Carpets and is now our popular bar manager. Julie is able to take bookings for function room / bar use. The contact number is 01297 34447.

Once the refurbished kitchen was completed, the trustees looked to set up a franchise for the kitchen and catering and have been delighted to offer the opportunity to 'The Cottage Cooks'. This local firm have received top marks from East Devon District Council's Environmental Health Officers and have already delighted members, visitors and local organisations with their excellent food and refreshments.

Cloakham Lawn Sports Centre has often been used as a venue for a variety of events but with new facilities and a new catering team the centre is now open for a wider range of opportunities for parties, local groups and local organisations.



ABOVE | Axminster Outdoor Bowling Club entertains Kingsteignton.

RIGHT | Axminster Outdoor Bowling Club.

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BOVIS Homes is delighted to be supporting the Cloakham Lawns Sports Centre re-launch and will continue to look to work closely with the Axminster community as we deliver these 400 new homes.

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area with the creation of jobs throughout the supply chain.

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Taxpayers having to pay more for fewer services

■ CONGRATULATIONS to *Pulman's View* and reporter Jack Dixon for your front page on the impact of cuts in public services (July 22nd).

We are used to reading reports of a particular service being cut; Jack shows the larger picture when cuts are heaped upon cuts. Though there is much more to come this is only part of the hardship.

We are told there is a "recovery" taking place but it is a fact that this is largely confined to the better off; the wealthiest have had their taxes reduced, some manage to evade taxes.

Other facts - since 2010 many more people are having to work part time, incomes have fallen by a massive £1,600 and poverty is growing rapidly among wage earners. Facts also show that, although we cannot afford decent services, we can afford £40billion on wars, £80billion on nuclear weapons, £6billion on an aircraft carrier, which is already a white elephant and, oh, not forgetting £50billion to bankers who don't know how to bank.

Little wonder that council taxpayers are getting poorer and paying more for fewer services - in what way is this a recovery? What we know is that, once lost, public services will be almost impossible to re-

cover. Policy makers who impose cuts - consultation is largely a sham - also use a misleading language such as "community led" services. This means those who pay for the service must also provide unpaid labour and support.

They refer to "tough choices". Tough for whom? At Westminster MPs who vote the cuts through receive gold plated pensions, pay offs, subsidised food and drink and second homes. County councillors who divest themselves of providing services such as libraries, day centres, residential care, youth centres, etc. continue to receive generous allowances from council taxpayers.

Something is very wrong when all three parties agree public spending cuts and also agree, without any consultation, methods to spy on the public. Something is wrong when the government wants trade union votes to be at least 50 per cent to be valid, yet no MP gets anywhere near 50 per cent of registered voters; most would be lucky to get half that.

Even so, the tables will be turned and the public will have their chance to exercise tough choices at the coming General Election.

TONY SIMPSON
Ashleigh Road, Honiton

Concerned about effects of service cuts

■ THANK you for your front page article on cuts in various public services (July 22nd). We are very concerned about the serious effects these are already having on our communities and on older people in particular.

Much is made of new initiatives, such as those affected by dementia and their carers, which we welcome. But such good work can be undermined by cuts in the very services which support people - meals on wheels, health care, day centres, rural transport and libraries, etc. Was any impact study done before these cuts were imposed?

We would support a local forum where groups affected

can get together to see what can be done to prevent the closure of local hospitals and other services. We also urge people to contact their councillors and MPs. We plan to hold a public meeting before the next election to establish the views of those wishing to represent us.

We shall be holding a meeting addressed by the Police and Crime Commissioner on October 16th when the proposed closure of the police front desk and other matters can be discussed. Watch this space.

VIC BOWSER,
Chairman, Honiton Senior Voice

'Throwing a tantrum' is not the solution

■ HOWARD West cannot expect exactly 28 per cent of the parish precept to be spent exclusively on Colyford (Pulman's View From Colyton, July 22nd).

Many facilities are meant to be shared and cannot be duplicated. He forgets that much of the money spent in Colyton did not come from the parish precept, it was raised by Colyton Carnival, year after year - the Peace Memorial Playing Field and pavilion, for example - and the Reece Strawbridge Centre was built with Lottery funding and donations. No doubt the residents of Colyton are happy to be able to use these facilities provided by the hard work of teams of volunteers.

Expecting a special parking place is really over the top.

Many people live too far out of Colyton to walk into town but they don't expect that!

Colyford residents asked to join our Link charity, which provides voluntary drivers to take people to hospital or the dentist, etc. I believe there are currently only two drivers from Colyton (out of approximately 55).

Much of what goes on in Colyton is achieved by volunteers. Please do not wait for the council to provide everything and throwing a tantrum is really not the way to get things done - it just antagonises people.

JOAN FREELAND,
Market Place, Colyton

Special events should support local traders

■ WITH regards to the closures of Seaton seafront for events such as the Air Ambulance Week, there is a growing tendency during these events to invite traders mobile units, such as ice cream and food vendors, etc. who, although they may have a licence to trade which costs them nothing, are in direct competition with Seaton traders such as Jane's Kiosk, which is a stones throw from where some of these events are held.

Our town needs to support the traders it already has, and I believe it is wrong to allow this type of trading to continue. Our traders pay rates and rent and have other

overheads that, given that a licence to trade costs nothing for mobile units puts them at an unfair advantage.

I believe that this unfair competition, on days when the people of Seaton and its visitors are quite rightly expected to put their hands in their pockets to support these events, requires that the people of Seaton and, in particular, the organisers of these events, to give this imbalance more thought than they have done in the recent past.

JEFF K. PACKMAN
(by email)

Christians can believe in a universe millions of years old

■ THE greatest story? I refer to Andrew Sibley's letter in last week's letters column (July 22nd).

I am a personal friend of Andrew's and I agree that the greatest story ever told is about Jesus Christ.

However, Andrew believes that the universe is less than 10,000 years old, and the belief in millions of years is a religious belief connected to paganism. As such, he says the science of geology is damaged.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The science of dating the past is solidly built on proper, verifiable scientific evidence. I would refer Andrew and any other interested reader to the book "Bones, Rocks and Stars - The Science of When Things Happened" by Chris Turney, published by Macmillan.

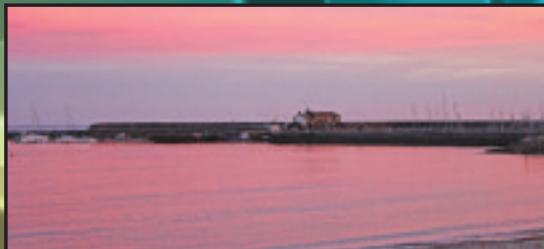
What I want to say is that to be a Christian, it is not necessary to believe that the earth is less than 10,000 years old, and that the species have remained unchanged since they first appeared.

JOHN WHITELEY,
Kilmington

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■ **MUSBURY Moles Pre-School** held a week of celebrations for this year's leavers before breaking up for summer. The children had a leavers picnic and reflected on their time at Moles, looking at their learning journeys, parent involvement mornings, making crafts for Musbury summer show and ending with a graduation ceremony for the leavers. Staff would like to wish their children the very best in their new school and thank the parents for the support and positive input over the past year. The Moles are very excited for the upcoming year and have many exciting ventures in the pipeline. Spaces are limited for September's intake and more information is available by emailing musbury_moles@yahoo.co.uk or visit www.musburymolespreschool.weebly.com

Sampling the best of the west at Fairwater



VISITORS from Canada, Australia and New Zealand on a recent tour of the South West to sample the best of our local produce made a stop at the Fairwater Head Hotel in Hawkchurch.

The group, who had the trip organised by the Back-Roads Touring Company, spent a couple of nights at the hotel and enjoyed a special menu produced by chef Christian Von Merowing, which featured local fillet of Devonshire beef, Lyme Bay lemon sole, Granny Gothards ice cream and a selection of West Country cheeses, washed down with local beers and wines.

Adam Southwell, proprietor of the Fairwater, said: "We specialise in using local produce, which is what makes our restaurant both different and special."

"Their comments were very positive. In fact, they felt the local East Devon and West Dorset produce was some of the best they have tasted on their tour of the South West."

theW Women's Institutes ROUND UP

COLYTON

COLYTON WI were entertained by acting president Vee Skea at their Members' Meeting this month.

Vee made all the announcements in verse, ably supported by Joan Freeland and Annette Stillwell who organised interesting quizzes and led groups in a game of charades.

Joy Burley read out a communication received from Zimbabwe, thanking members for all the jumpers, blankets, hats and teddies, which they had sent for the orphanage.

The Colyton WI coffee morning in support of the carnival will be held on Saturday, August 16th in Colyton Town Hall. Joan Freeland asked everyone for their support for the many activities connected with carnival – including the walking entry, collecting, sorting and manning the stall at Petticoat Lane. Cakes, produce, etc. are needed for the latter.

In spite of it only being July, it was decided to book the Christmas lunch at The Victoria, Sidmouth, for Monday, December 8th.

The WI entry into the Axe Vale Show earned a highly commended and thanks were given to Susan Kightly, Jacky Roberts Wake, Joan McDougall, Jean Underdown and Teresa Hattam for their skills in interpreting the theme "Exeter in the Blitz".

Flower of the Month prizes were awarded to Liz Lucas and Brenda Clark, while Annette Stillwell, Sallie Herniman and Liz Lucas won the competition for best jokes.

The August meeting will be held in the garden of Penny Cogan.

AXMOUTH

PRESIDENT Denis Gates welcomed members of Axmouth WI and a visitor to the July meeting.

Discussion took place about the forthcoming Axmouth Show, a visit to the Norman Lockyer Observatory, a quarry, river and moorland walk and a boat trip from Exmouth. Jackie was thanked for hosting the group's summer tea party in her garden with spectacular views over the village.

Virginia gave a report of the Food Craft and Skills group, making members' mouth water with a Mediterranean menu from a recently-shared meal in Membury of paella, sangria and sweets.

A meeting in Kilmington on August 4th will include a class on knitted, wire and bead bracelets and, on August 18th, there will be masterclass on "Knowing Your Sewing Machine". Places are still available for the coach trip to Dingles Fairground and the Tavistock trip.

Irene was awarded the Skittles Trophy and Flower of the Month was awarded as follows: 1st Sue Barnard, 2nd Henel Woodfield, 3rd Norma Sweetland. The competition for a hand-drawn lady was won by Katherine Ord-Smith with Wendy Dumbleton in second and Jacqui Lewis in third.

There will be no August meeting but if anyone is interested in joining Axmouth WI and would like to attend the September meeting, call secretary Lorraine Hipkin on 01297 22560. New members are always welcome.

Police manhunt after pub food theft

A MAN escaped police patrols after he was suspected of stealing food from a pub in Kilmington.

The manhunt, understood to have involved several police units and dogs, was launched at about 9.15am on Tuesday, July 15th. Police were called when a man, believed to be in his 60s, was found sleeping in New Inn's skittle alley.

A police spokesperson said: "He left and food from the freezer was discovered to be stolen. The area was searched but no-one was found."

Anyone who made relevant observations in the area at the time is asked to call the police switchboard on 101 quoting crime reference number CR/0900251/14.



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Welcome to Beer Regatta!

SITTING here writing this with the sun shining makes it easy to remember how fantastic our Centenary celebrations were last year. Ok, so it might not have been the 100th year, but it didn't seem to matter, as the week was superb with all the events being well supported as usual.

2013 was a huge success, thank you so much to everyone who played a part in making it one of the biggest weeks we have put on in recent years. The feedback and support we have received has been tremendous, it was such a brilliant atmosphere, and it was great to be part of it. The weather was mostly kind for us, the sun shone at the right times (except for the pavement artist competition!) and everyone seemed to enjoy the competitions and events!

A highlight was definitely the Tuesday, which saw a full day of activities in the village with the Street

Fayre followed by BARRELL ROLLING held for the first time in a few years BACK IN FORE STREET! It was a wonderful sight to see it back where it traditionally belongs, something which we plan to continue! Thank you for all the support from everyone who helped make it possible, to everyone who entered and the crowds watching – you were all amazing! I would also like to take this opportunity to thank you for my award last year, it's not often I'm lost for words, but I certainly was as Gayle announced that I was the winner of the Millennium Bowl. I was certainly humbled; it was very kind and much appreciated, despite my shocked face!

Beer Regatta seems to be continuing with strength as we now approach the next one. The general committee has welcomed new members and our support network of volunteers willing to help at events remains strong, but more volunteers are still required to spread the workload and add to the fun!!

Thank you to EVERYONE who has this year helped to bring another week of fun to the village and to those who will be helping throughout Regatta. Thank you to the local clubs and societies who help us with venues and event organizing. Thank you to the local businesses for your continued support and to all who have so kindly donated prizes for our Grand Raffle. And thank you to YOU for supporting the regatta; we really couldn't do it without you all. So please attend the events and most importantly HAVE FUN!!

LONG LIVE BEER REGATTA!

Kate Boalch, Beer Regatta Chairperson

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The Regatta Cut-Out & Keep 2014 Schedule

SATURDAY

- Start of Treasure Hunt
- Crafty Coffee with Photograph Exhibition & Craft Fayre
- Angling & Weigh-In
- Sea Shanties from Navy Larks & Beer SOS
- Fish BBQ
- BARN DANCE: The Amycrofters

SUNDAY

- SUNDAY FUNDAY
Sausage Sizzle, Robbie's Races, Food Stalls, Children's Entertainer, Gareth's Adult Games, Music & Licensed Bar. Bring a picnic.
Please note: You cannot bring alcohol into the ground.

MONDAY

- ROWING CHAMPIONSHIP OF BEER
- Mackerel Fishing Competition
- Luggar Racing
- Sausage Sizzle
- Junior Disco
- REGATTA TALK about Beer Quarry Caves by John Scott

TUESDAY

- Children's Entertainment with Ellick the Jester
- BARRELL ROLLING – Our famous barrel rolling competition takes place in the main street
- Zing Zong

WEDNESDAY

- AFTERNOON TEA
- Pavement Artist Competition
- SEA RESCUE DISPLAY
- Sausage Sizzle
- BINGO
- Spoofing Competition

THURSDAY

REGATTA DAY – MORNING

- Treasure Hunt entries to be handed in by 9am

REGATTA OPENING

by Phil Bastone

- Children's Scavenger Hunt
- Sailing: Luggers, Working Boats & Cruisers

REGATTA DAY – AFTERNOON

- Best Decorated Beach Hut & Beach Cafe
- Best Dressed Raft & Raft Races
- Fancy Dress Competition & Parade to Top Cliff
- Presentation of Cups & Grand Raffle Draw
- Uplyme Morris Men – approx 7pm
- GRAND FIREWORK EXTRAVAGANZA – approx 9:45pm

FRIDAY

- Pebble Painting
- DISCO AL FRESCO with local bands

SATURDAY

- DINGHY RACING
- Presentation of Dinghy Sailing Cups
- BBQ at Sailing Club
- Skittles Competition



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Beer WW1 Centenary Events

THE village of Beer will mark the centenary of the outbreak of the First World War this weekend with a programme of events designed to pay tribute to all those who served in the war.

Sunday 3rd August will see the re-enactment of an historic moment in the village's history, when Beer men in the Royal Naval Reserve marched away exactly a hundred

years before, to be followed by men in the local Territorial unit of the Devonshire Regiment. Everyone is invited to come to Beer watch, to wave, or to take part to show their gratitude to the men of 1914.

Why not join the march, and if you have medals of any period (your own, or those of a family member, which can be worn on the right), wear them

with pride. Some people will be coming in period dress, but this is entirely optional, the important point is for people to turn out to show they care about this moment in our history, and about the people who were caught up in its events. The parade, which will start at 5pm, will be led by the Ottery St. Mary Silver Band, who will give an open air concert after the march.

Sunday will also see the announcement of the result of an art competition, sponsored by Marine House at Beer, which invited artists to depict their impressions of the village's response to the outbreak of war in 1914.

An exhibition in the Congregational Hall from

Friday 1st to Monday 4th August will include the photos from 1914 which inspired the idea of the march and the art competition, and will feature biographies of many of those who served in the armed forces in the First World War. On Saturday 2nd from 2pm, lectures on the archaeology of the Western Front, and the Zeebrugge Raid (in which a man from Beer was decorated for gallantry) will be held in the Mariners Hall, with a screening of the film 'War Horse' (certificate 12) in the evening at 7.30pm, sponsored by Beer Quarry Caves.

Finally, in response to the Royal British Legion 'Lights Out' initiative, and to mark the centenary

of the exact moment Britain entered the First World War, a brief gathering will take place at the war memorial outside St. Michael's Church, Beer, starting at 10.30pm on Monday (4th August). Bring a candle to light and, if you wish, a First World War poem to read, or just come to wait quietly for the church clock to strike 11pm, the exact moment of the centenary, at which point the candles will all be extinguished.

Volunteers are still needed to help steward events, serve refreshments etc. Contact Richard Scott on 01297 24157 or Peter Anderson on 01297 23507 if you can help.

Further information on the events is available on the Beer 2014 Group page on facebook, or on the above numbers.



FIRST WORLD WAR CENTENARY EVENTS IN BEER

FRIDAY 1ST TO MONDAY 4TH AUGUST

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Exhibition in Congregational Hall: Biographies of those who served, photos, etc.

SATURDAY 2ND AUGUST

Lectures in Mariners Hall 2pm to 5pm:
• The archaeology of the Western Front
• The Zeebrugge Raid 1918

Film in Mariners Hall 7.30pm:
'War Horse', Cert. 12. Tickets on door, £4 (£2 concessions). Event sponsored by Beer Quarry Caves.

SUNDAY 3RD AUGUST

Announcement of results of art competition. Event sponsored by Marine House at Beer

Fore Street 5pm
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THE major news from Anglican churches now well known, regarding women bishops, leads on to other topics arising from the Synod, which are "in", and include a simpler baptismal service in lieu of the traditional liturgy. Another move is agreement to study the wearing of robes at daily offices.

Outside Synod, Archbishop Justin Welby made two personal revelations in an interview with Andrew Marr – namely that he was rather worried that he was enjoying himself, which showed the Archbishop in a confident mood, and at home in his job! Other senior priests enjoyed other things and it is reported that Pope Francis – an Argentine Pope – recently showed his enjoyment of the World Cup Final.

It was also reported that more pastoral care is planned for members of the Armed Forces, and in the future a debate will take place about reducing the minimum number of PCC meetings required to two a year. The next General Synod is in November and we note that our elected member in East Devon is Anne Forman.

Diary dates now, starting with Music at the Minster Church, Axminster, on Thursday, July 31st at 12.30pm which is a cello and piano recital led by the rector and others, with free admission and light lunches. For details call 01297 59213.

Next is news of the Branscombe Festival returning for a second year on July 25th to 27th. This will start with International Opera to be followed by a chart-topping vocal ensemble, a dance band, Bach's glorious cello suites and a pop-up shop from the London Music store. Also there is a free concert on Branscombe Beach by the Band of the Royal Marines. For more information visit www.branscombefestival.co.uk

An annual event in East Devon comes around again on Saturday, August 2nd in Colyton, namely to support Colyton Link, comprising a variety of events to assist community members such as a hospital car service. The event will include a tombola, bric-a-brac, a raffle, all to provide help throughout another year, for the local people.

Currently, there are a number of varied events in Devon to recall the kindness and sacrifice of friendly military forces during wars of recent memory. These particularly include memories of those – now rather few – in the First World War, from August 4th 1914, as well as American and Allied forces who came to the Seaton area and later joined with other friendly forces in the D-Day (May 6th 1944) land, sea and air actions. Many such left monuments of their stay here to remind us particularly of their help and often the ultimate sacrifices.

Monday, August 4th this year will be a particularly relevant landmark, being 100 years ago of the first such anniversary.

Pulman's View from the churches

With NIGEL SPELLER

At Ottery St Mary's parish church on August 3rd at 6.30pm we are commemorating WWI in a special service when we will remember people by the reading of names of Ottregians who died then. There will be the opportunity to light a small candle for anyone we remember. This is, of course, open to all so please come to share these memories with us.

The monthly Mothers' Union Holy Communion is in the church on Thursday, August 7th at 9.45am and the meeting is at 2.30pm on Tuesday, August 5th in the Dorset Aisle of the church. The Friends' food raffle is at 7.30pm in church on August 8th.

News now from Axminster Churches Together: School holidays start and the West Country welcomes many visitors. Kilminster Baptist Church prepares for the Holiday Bible Club from Monday, August 4th to Friday 8th from 10am to 12.45pm each day, themed "Mission Rescue". This action-packed week for children aged 5 to 11 years will provide games, crafts, music, drama and fun. On Friday 8th there will be a family barbecue at 12.45pm. A celebration and prizegiving will be held on Sunday, August 10th in Kilminster Village Hall at 10.45am. More information and registration forms can be obtained from Julietta Obudo at admin@kidzplaz or 07785 767 441. Book soon to avoid disappointment.

Other regular activities of Axminster Churches Together continue in the holiday season, including Job Club and Plough & Share Credit Union at the Methodist Church Hall each Thursday morning. Services in local residential homes also continue and we look forward to the Annual Forum of Churches Together in Devon in Estover, Plymouth, on August 19th. For details call 01297 631253.

Plans are being made to join in the Showcasing Axminster weekend organised by Pulman's View in the Guildhall on September 18th and 19th.

Finally, a reminder that Monday, August 4th for many is being kept in memory of the start of the First World War on this day in 1914. Churches will be open from around 9.30am to 5pm with exhibits of that time and records of casualties will be available helped by the Royal British Legion and many others.

HUGE crowds will flock to the tiny village of Yacombe, near Honiton, this weekend to see dogs race head-to-head in a unique event heralded one of Devon's best-kept secrets.

Yacombe Terrier Racing was the brainchild of local farmer John Salter, who dreamed up the idea over a pint in the village pub four decades ago, as a means to support the parish church.

The event, which celebrates its 40th anniversary this year, has gone from strength to strength over the years. But even into his eighties, Mr Salter continues to play a key role in the village's summer showpiece.

Finishing touches are being made to preparations for this year's event, and Mr Salter is looking forward to enjoying a family affair with his wife of 54 years, Barbara, and four generations of the Salter family expected to attend.

● **THIS is the 40th anniversary of the Terrier Racing in Yacombe. What is the secret to the event's success?**

Getting a good team of helpers around you is the main thing. But obviously you need to put on an entertaining event each year and, with a lot of hard work, we are able to do that. People come from all over to see the dogs racing.

● **FOR those unfamiliar with the event, can you describe what will be happening on Saturday?**

We have got a course in the field of about 90 yards in length. Our friends from the farming community come each year to let their Jack Russells, whippets, lurchers and sheepdogs go head-to-head and we have about eight dogs competing in each race, across different categories. Hundreds of tourists and holidaymakers also make special journeys or diversions from their trips to be able to enter their family pets against the farm dogs, so we see huge crowds every year. There are also craft stalls and refreshments that village residents set up under the marquee. This year, the Otter Brewery will be serving up pints of their special edition 'Hot Terrier' ale to mark the 40th anniversary.

● **IS it a struggle to keep the dogs under control?**

Sometimes the dogs break off from their chasing to scrap or play with each other mid-course. Other times, they have been known to catch up with the fox's tail and make off with it over nearby fields, to be retrieved by their owners several hours later. On one occasion, three dogs were recovered eight miles away on the outskirts of Chard after they all took off during a race!

● **HOW did the idea first come about?**

I helped to start the terrier-racing back in 1974 with two



friends who I used to share a pint with in the local pub. One of our parishioners at the time had just visited Yorkshire and saw the terrier racing up there. We had been trying to think of ways to raise funds to support the upkeep and expenses of the parish church – St John the Baptist's – and it seemed like a really good idea.

● **HOW has the event changed over the years?**

Around 250 people came in the first year. We made the traps from scratch and they quickly started to fall to pieces so we crafted some sturdier ones, and the whole thing just grew from there. It has got bigger and bigger each year and we are now expecting 1,000 people to turn out to see the races, maybe more. Over the years we have managed to raise tens of thousands of pounds to support our church.

● **IN what way does the local community get involved?**

It has now become something of a village tradition and is a big highlight for the whole community. Local people help out in various ways – manning the stalls, stewarding the races and people come from far and wide to take part. We would expect to see 60 or 70 dogs competing this year, including my own!

● **HOW many more years will you carry on in the role?**

I don't do quite as much as I used to in terms of organising the event. I'm now 83 and that becomes a bit more difficult as you get older but I have a great team of friends, family and volunteers who help to set it all up every year. I will keep going for another few years but there are one or two others who are coming up and will be happy to take it over in the future.



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Pitfalls

You may know exactly which colours you want to use but you can still hit a stumbling block. Why does the colour that looked so great in the tin look insipid and lifeless on the walls? What's more, you've spent hours trying to get everything to match exactly, but your room has just ended up looking bland.

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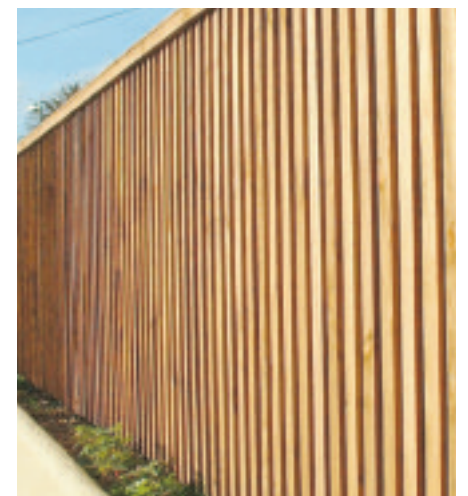
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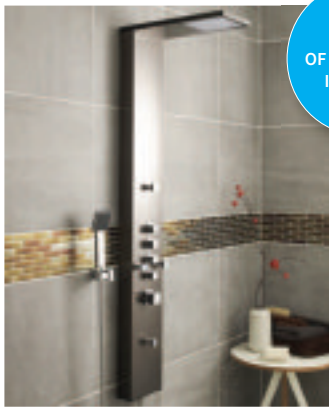
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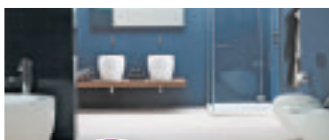
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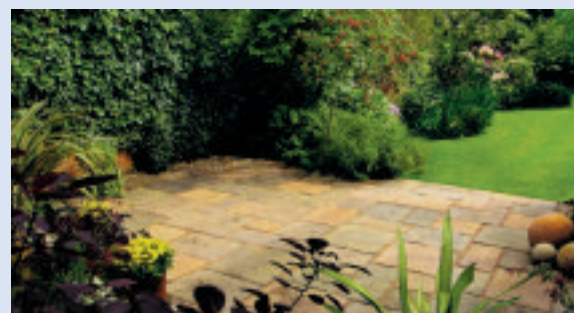


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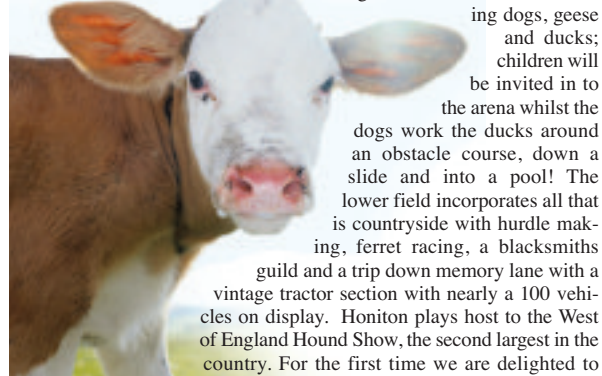
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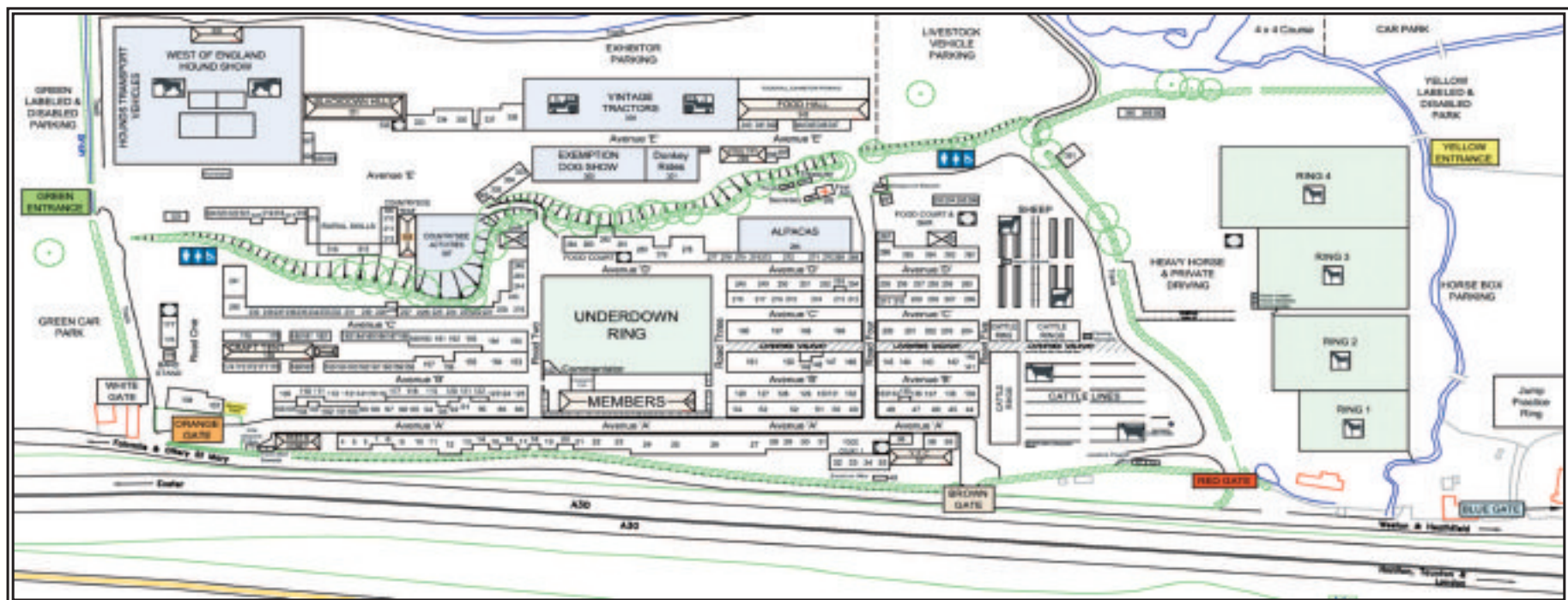
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THE HISTORY OF THE SHOW

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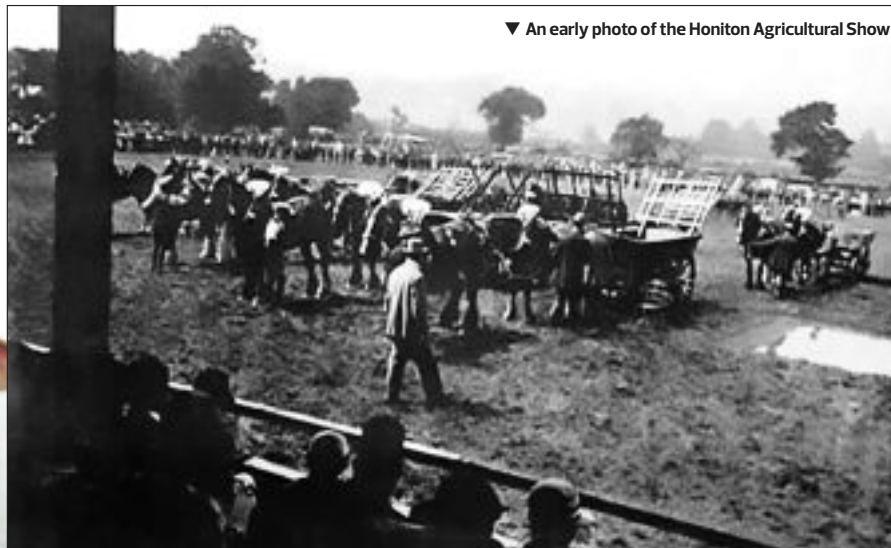
The Association was then named The Honiton Union District Store Cattle and Poultry Association. Its first president was Viscount Sidmouth. That year the show was held on 2nd October, with admission costing one shilling and a grand after show dinner at the Dolphin Hotel.

Thirty years and a world war later, in 1920 the show moved to Dowell Street and the association was re-named Honiton Union District Agricultural Association. After the second world war in 1946 the classes included Labourers Long Service Awards and judging of the Hunting Hounds. Poultry classes disappeared and dairy cattle were very low on entries; This was due to the rationing taking effect during the war. The year 1948 saw the introduction of The West Of England Hound Show. This was the beginning of what

is now one of the largest and most prestigious Hound Shows in the country.

The association, now known as Honiton & District

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Health & Wellbeing Exhibition Sat 13th Sept

THIS free event is being held to raise awareness of how people can help themselves to better health and wellbeing. On Saturday, 13th September 10am – 4pm at the Axminster Guildhall there will be an opportunity to speak in confidence to a wide range of qualified complementary therapists about any health or emotional issues you may have. In addition, yoga, meditation teachers, and fitness practitioners will be giving demonstrations, and there will be a number of health-related stalls. Some therapists will be offering taster sessions for a small fee. Find out how you can take further steps to make your lifestyle healthier.

The exhibition is being run by the Axminster Health & Wellbeing Centre. This now well-established charity, located in Chard Street, is a focal point for health and wellbeing and supports the community with complementary therapies, yoga, meditation, a food bank, a cancer Information point and an adult reading programme. The charity has links with Macmillan Cancer Support, the Axe Valley Children's Centre and East Devon District Council.

If you would like a stand at this event please contact the Centre Manager, Aynsley Jones, on 01297 32331. www.axminsterwellbeing.com

Registered charity 1064307



Axminster Health & Wellbeing Centre

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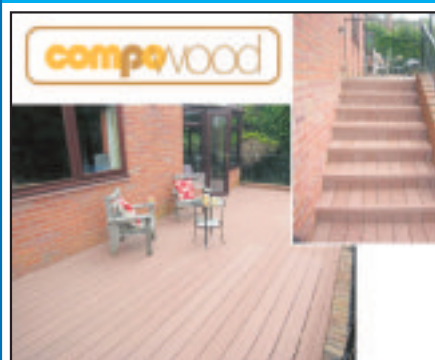


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FLATS AND SHARPS TO PLAY HONITON SHOW

Cornish group bring bluegrass
sound to The Beehive
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FLATS AND SHARPS

Friday 1st Aug 7:30pm Tickets: £8

This Finger-pickin' fab, Bluegrass band produce gorgeous harmonies and are guaranteed to get your toes tapping. Supported by local boys 'Johnno & Friends' who play Irish folk & Americana.



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For event details visit

www.beehivehoniton.co.uk

Beehive box office 01404 384050

To advertise call Jemma on 01297 446158
or email jemma@pemedial.co.uk

Flats and Sharps at The Beehive

FLATS and Sharps are a young four-piece Bluegrass band from Penzance, guaranteed to put a smile on your face and get your toes tapping.

Their incredible skill on their instruments – guitar, mandolin, banjo and double bass – their luscious harmonies when grouped around a single microphone, and their sheer joy at performing such infectious music has won over their audiences, building a reputation for themselves as the hottest band of their style in the UK with over 3,000 followers on Facebook.

Flats and Sharps play at The Beehive in Honiton on Friday, August 1st, with doors opening 7.30pm.

The band will be supported on the night by local group Johnno & Friends, who will play their mix of Irish and American Folk on guitar, banjo and fiddle.

Tickets are £8, available online at www.beehivehoniton.co.uk or by calling 01404 384050.

Beehive to host Craft Fair

THE Beehive is delighted to announce that it will be the venue for a Craft Fair on Saturday, October 18th.

This eagerly-awaited event has been requested by many individuals and organisations in the Honiton area. It is anticipated that this event will be an annual opportunity to showcase a wide variety of locally-produced crafts, including ceramics, textiles, jewellery and wood-turning. The Beehive offers a spacious venue with a café bar, ideal for a craft fair, having the capacity to accommodate a large number of stalls with ease and, also, to attract a sizeable clientele.

Applications are now invited both from exhibitors and from those who may wish to host a demonstration or workshop during the day. Full details and application forms are available from manager@beehivehoniton.co.uk or visit www.beehivehoniton.co.uk

AHOY THERE SHIPMATES, IT'S PIRATE DAY!

The 'Seaton Pearl' sets sail on August 1st



SEATON Tramway, the unique heritage Tramway and tourist attraction in the Heart of Lyme Bay is offering a great family day out in Devon on Friday, August 1st Pirate Day, when the 'Seaton Pearl' tram will once again "set sail" from Seaton following the Axe Estuary to Colyton.

'Seaton Pearl', car No 4, is an open single deck tramcar built at Eastbourne in 1961 and based on the famous Blackpool "open-boat" tramcars of the 1930s. Driven by our Pirate Captain, "shiver me timbers", and jump aboard for a swashbuckling time.

Last year tram driver Adam Wickens (pictured), a.k.a "Captain Fearless"

commented, "Arrrrgh, Pirate Day, tis' wonderful, what a gurt success with you landlubbers of all ages, me hearties."

All day 'Explorer' tickets cost £10 per adult, £5 for children ages 3-15 and children under three accompanied by an adult travel free. This enables you to travel on all trams, all day long including the Pirate Tram.

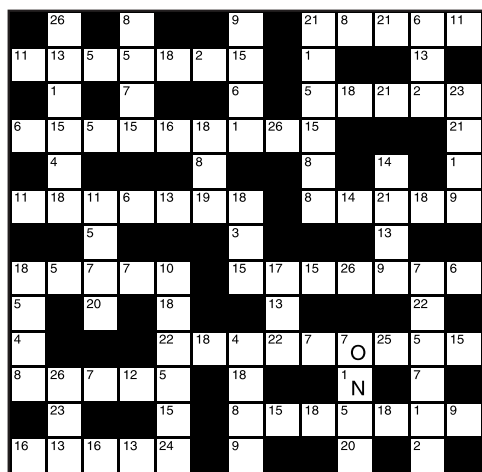
There are only 20 seats in this tram car, so to avoid disappointment, book your place in advance by phoning 01297 20375 or online at www.tram.co.uk. Lookin' forward to seein' ye again aboard the 'Seaton Pearl'.

Brain Gym

No.284

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
N	P	X	A	F	Q	U	Y	O	M	T	R	D
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
B	V	J	Z	G	W	C	E	K	S	L	H	I

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

6 & 7Ac. The sort of tax from which London benefits? (7,5)

7. See 6 Across

9. See 19 Across

10. Didn't take a straight course to the sea (9)

12. Mixes drinks for second-hand markets (6-5)

15. Being fair, they don't say anything! (4,7)

17. Temporary accommodation for campanologists? (4-5)

19 & 9Ac. A Royal Marine permitted to show a badge (6)

21. A piece of music (low notes) required for the tumbler (5)

22. Produce a score to put somebody at ease (7)

Down

1. Arrived with nothing but a kind of brooch (5)

2. Mine is upset by this dump (3)

3. A stone horse of little use (4)

4. He dictates what the rates will be (4-5)

5. Shockingly enraged (7)

8. Restrict enemy movements on a rotational basis, we hear (6)

11. Frilly pieces underneath with animal skins all round (9)

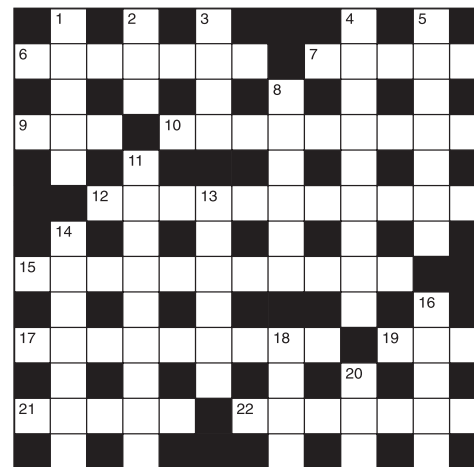
13. When this projectile gets in, it's news (6)

14. Panacea for a learner in cruel confusion (4-3)

16. Right in the money, but this indicates bankruptcy (5)

18. Use the horn as well near the end of the street (4)

20. South Pennsylvania provides a treatment centre (3)



Quick Clues:

Across

- 6. Obstruction (7)
- 7. Vex (5)
- 9. Attempt (3)
- 10. Stakes (9)
- 12. Compensation (11)
- 15. Understaffed (5-6)
- 17. Society (9)
- 19. Passage (3)
- 21. Representative (5)
- 22. Unresisting (7)

Down

- 1. Ward off (5)
- 2. Thirsty (3)
- 3. Sharp (4)
- 4. Not wanted (9)
- 5. Satisfied (7)
- 8. Keep (6)
- 11. Harm (9)
- 13. Near (2,4)
- 14. By means of (7)
- 16. Forgo (5)
- 18. Salver (4)
- 20. Request (3)

Sudoku

			1				5	9
	8	1			5			2
	9			7			6	
8			6			2		
9	6			1			4	5
		5			3			1
4				3		9		
	3		5			8	7	
2	7				8		1	

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

4	9	5	6	7	3	1	8	2
6	1	7	8	5	2	3	4	9
2	8	3	9	1	4	6	5	7
5	6	2	4	8	7	9	3	1
9	7	8	5	3	1	4	2	6
1	3	4	2	6	9	5	7	8
8	5	9	7	4	6	2	1	3
7	2	1	3	9	5	8	6	4
3	4	6	1	2	8	7	9	5

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 7 Blotting paper; 8 Dominant; 9 Bomb; 10 Papers; 12 Torrid; 14 Detail; 16 Deigns; 18 Rood; 20 Tolerate; 22 Electric razor. Down: 1 Allocate; 2 Strike; 3 Lima; 4 Agitated; 5 Camber; 6 Seam; 11 Solitary; 13 Ignition; 15 Addict; 17 Inroad; 19 Oils; 21 Lock. QUICK - Across: 7 Overstatement; 8 Pretence; 9 Need; 10 Tureen; 12 Gossip; 14 Hectic; 16 Hustle; 18 Face; 20 Nonsense; 22 Contemplation. Down: 1 Overture; 2 Writhe; 3 Stun; 4 Strength; 5 Amends; 6 Once; 11 Nickname; 13 Illusion; 15 Treaty; 17 Sheath; 19 Atom; 21 Null.

Do you organise events?

Get your event listed on all the important sites and publications including The Guardian Guide, Time Out, The List and local press.

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Visit www.listora.me/2014 to list your next event.



Blackdown Beer & Music festival

AT THIS year's Blackdown Hills Beer & Music Festival you can sample the 40 plus different ales, plus a selection of ciders together with Tricky Cider, whose very popular traditional cider will be on offer. Wine and lager are also on offer if you are shy of the ale.

The Music line up has something for



everyone in mind over the whole weekend including Dukes of Haggerd, Jason Baxter, Troy Ellis and his Hail, and much more, full details are available on the website.

Saturday afternoon has lots on offer for the kids, which will be free for them, if you are a big kid then we're sure you will love it too. This year we're having gladiator jousting, obstacle course, dunk tank, apple bobbing, splat the rat, welly wanging, art & crafts, festival games, face painting and more. Then from 6pm on Saturday we challenge you to come and tame the Blackdown Rodeo Bull. The record is 44 seconds, there is a prize for the

winner and a place for them in our hall of fame on the beer festival website.

Incredibly the ticket prices have remained the same for some seven years now so please come along and show your support and try a few different drinks and enjoy the music. Tickets for the festival and camping can be bought online, only at the Blackdown Beer Festival website or on the gate.

Full details of this and previous years can be found on the Beer Fest website which is www.blackdownbeerfestival.co.uk and you can keep up-to date by clicking "like" on the Facebook page, or follow us on Twitter, @BHBAMF

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budget. By holding a fantastic range of greetings cards and giftwrap – it's a one stop shop, open 7 days a week until 5pm – there's free parking too!

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For more details visit the website www.worldofcountrylife.co.uk



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Diary Dates

UNTIL SATURDAY AUGUST 2ND

AXMINSTER: Rousdon Spinners exhibition in one of the old police cells at the Arts Cafe. For further details phone 01460 221833 or 01297 20456

WEDNESDAY JULY 30TH

AXMINSTER: Psychic development group 10.30am – 12pm. Small group meeting the last Wednesday of every month. £5.00 per session Call 01297 35448 for more info or see www.rachelrendell.co.uk

SEATON: Puppet Shows In Windsor Gardens, next to Seaton Town Hall. By The Rattlebox Theatre. 11am–3pm. Pirate tales to entertain all ages. Free admission.

THURSDAY JULY 31ST

COLYTON: Colyton Parish History Society walk. 'Walking discovery of Colyton' – join our local guides for a walk around the Most Rebellious Town in Devon. Meet Thursday afternoons at 2pm from the town car park (regardless of weather). Minimum donation £2 per person (under 16s free). Booking not necessary.

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church. 'A Cello and Piano Recital' by Gus and John Streeting with Peter Lea-Cox. 12.30–1pm. Free admission. Light lunches available. All donations in aid of the Minster's upkeep. For more details call 01297 59213 for more details.

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FRIDAY AUGUST 1ST

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FRIDAY AUGUST 1ST – MONDAY AUGUST 4TH

BEER: Exhibition – 'A Village Remembers: Beer in the Great War'. The Congregational Hall, Fore Street, Beer. Photos, memorabilia, biographies of those who served. Open 10am to 4pm on Friday, Saturday and Monday, noon to 5pm Sunday. Admission free.

FRIDAY AUGUST 1ST & SATURDAY AUGUST 2ND

HONITON: Honiton Pantomime Society Variety Show 'The End of the Pier Show' at Honiton Community College. Ploughmans supper provided and audience invited to bring their own drinks. Performances at 7pm each night. Tickets £9 each from Honiton Toy Shop, High Street. For more details visit www.honitonpanto.co.uk

FRIDAY AUGUST 1ST & SUNDAY AUGUST 3RD

BEER: Entries in the First World War centenary art competition on display in Marine House at Beer for voting by visitors to the gallery. Winners announced on Sunday 3rd.

SATURDAY AUGUST 2ND

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and Sequence Dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. 8–10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

AXMINSTER: Workshop – Working with your Intuition, 10am–4pm. For more details call 01297 35448 or visit www.rachelrendell.co.uk

AXMINSTER: Popular songs from the 1960s & 1970s by Mike Collins from 11.00 – 13.00. This FREE outdoor event (indoors if wet) forms part of the Arts in the Garden programme at the Axminster Arts Café, The Old Courthouse, Church Street. EX13 5AQ. 01297 631455

BEER: First World War centenary lectures in the Mariners Hall, Fore Street: 2pm 'Digging the Trenches – The archaeology of the Western Front' by Dr. David Kenyon, archaeologist, who acted as a military advisor on 'War Horse'.

3.45pm 'Twisting the Dragon's Tail – the Zeebrugge Raid of 1918, by Alan Wakefield. Admission free.

BEER: Film – 'War Horse' Cert 12A. 7.30pm, the Mariners Hall, Fore Street. Tickets (on the door only): £4, concessions £2. This event sponsored by Beer Quarry Caves.

OTTERTON: Hobby & Craft Fayre at Otterton Village Hall, Fore Street, 10am–4pm. Organised by Bizzy Fingers Craft Group supporting "Force" Cancer Charity. Tel No 01297 21508 for more details

SUNDAY AUGUST 3RD

SEATON: Cancer Research UK Seaton and Axmouth Branch Variety Night at The Gateway. Tickets are available from Seaton Town Hall box office £5 per person. Acts include Axe Valley Community Choir, The Lyme Luggers Ukulele Band and Patches Duo.

KILMINGTON: Afternoon Tea at The Cottage, raising funds for Hospiscare, 2.30–6pm at The Cottage, Coryton Park (EX13 7RD). Tombola, raffle, plant, book and cake stalls, fun family activities. Cream teas £3, full afternoon tea £5.

BEER: Re-enactment of the departure of Royal Naval Reservists and Territorials from Beer on 3rd August 1914, led by Ottery St. Mary Silver Band. Parade moves off from Anchor Hotel 5pm, and travels along Fore Street to the Cross and return. Reading of Roll of Honour, Last Post etc. at the war memorial on the return leg. Members of the original families will take part. Followed at 6pm by concert by Ottery St. Mary Silver Band.

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Set in the beautiful grounds of Forde Abbey, the Summer Fair takes place this Thursday, July 31st from 11am–4pm, and has something for every member of the family including your dog! There will be lots of fun attractions: a fun fair, dog scurry, parade of Park Beagles, ferret racing, fly fishing, falconry demonstrations, classic cars, vintage tractors and lots more. With over 60 stalls, a Farmers' Market, live music and plentiful refreshments including home-grown strawberries and hog roast, there really is something for the whole family to enjoy.

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Diary Dates

SEATON: Stuart Line Cruises From Seaton, 2pm and 3.15pm. Fishermans Gap, Near the Roundabout. Tickets available from Seaton TIC and Osbornes Menswear, Seaton. Adult: £6 Child: £4 (up to age 16 years)

MONDAY AUGUST 4TH

AXMINSTER: Bingo at the Guildhall. Doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

AXMINSTER: Spiritual chat group 1pm – 2.30pm. Small group meeting once a month. £5.00 per session Call 01297 35448 for more info or see www.rachelrendell.co.uk

TUESDAY AUGUST 5TH

AXMINSTER: Spiritual chat group 7.30pm – 9pm. Small group meeting once a month. £5.00 per session Call 01297 35448 for more info or see www.rachelrendell.co.uk

HONITON: Willow Workshops at The Beehive – Making small scale projects, like bees, dragon – flies and flowers with Jenny Knight. Each workshop is an hour long, all materials and tools provided, please book a place (limit 15) and pay on the day. Adult £6 child £4 01404 384050 or www.beehivehoniton.co.uk

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 6TH

MUSBURY: Axe Vale and District Conservation Society walk for plants and butterflies Musbury Castle. Meet at Musbury Village Hall Car Park with Mike Lock. 10am–12.30pm. For more details call 01297 551556.

THURSDAY AUGUST 7TH

COLYTON: Colyton Parish History Society walk. 'Walking discovery of Colyton' – join our local guides for a walk around the Most Rebellious Town in Devon. Meet Thursday afternoons at 2pm from the town car park (regardless of weather). Minimum donation £2 per person (under 16s free). Booking not necessary.

SATURDAY AUGUST 9TH

BEER: One of the UK's top theatre organists, Michael Wooldridge, will perform on the Beer Wurlitzer at the Congregational Church, Fore Street at 2pm. Admission is £7 on the door, which includes interval refreshments. For more details visit www.beerwurlitzer.org.uk

AXMINSTER: Jazz and latin music by Tony Roberts and Richard Llewellyn from 11am–1pm at Axminster Arts Café, The Old Courthouse, Church Street (indoors if wet). Free event as part of Arts In The Garden.

CHARDSTOCK: Chardstock Show at the Community Hall, 2.30pm. Entry 50p. Flowers, vegetables and handicrafts.

HONITON: Charity Fashion Show 8pm at The Beehive. Enjoy a glass of complimentary fizz on your arrival in The Beehive while we provide you with ideas and inspiration for your autumn/winter wardrobe. Everyone can enjoy a goody bag and a little bit of musical entertainment during the show too! Tickets: £8 in advance £10 on the door. 01404 384050 www.beehivehoniton.co.uk

SATURDAY AUGUST 9TH & SUNDAY AUGUST 10TH

KILMINGTON: Open Gardens, 1.30–5pm each day. Eight gardens and allotments will be open to the public. Cream teas available at the village hall, proceeds to St Giles' Church. Tickets £5 (combined entrance, children free) available from the village hall, participating gardens at the weekend, or by calling 01297 33563 in advance. Tickets may be used on both days.

SUNDAY AUGUST 10TH

SIDMOUTH: Sidmouth: Live Music – Ben Holder (Jazz Violin) Hot Club Quartet with Pete Allenat Woodlands Hotel (EX10 8HG). 3–5.30pm. Advance tickets £11.50 or £13.50 at the door if available. Licensed bar, light snacks available. Cabaret seating. Limited free parking. For more details or to book call 078 999 25194.

MONDAY AUGUST 11TH – FRIDAY AUGUST 15TH

HONITON: Theatre Kidz Summer School 10am–1pm at The Beehive.

A week of drama, dance and singing workshops preparing a performance of "Around the World in 80 days". Great parts for boys and girls aged 5–11. £70 for the week. 10% sibling discount. For more information or to book a place call Marie on 07870296670 or Vicki on 07510 558207.

THURSDAY AUGUST 14TH

COLYTON: Colyton Parish History Society walk. 'Walking discovery of Colyton' – join our local guides for a walk around the Most Rebellious Town in Devon. Meet Thursday afternoons at 2pm from the town car park (regardless of weather). Minimum donation £2 per person (under 16s free). Booking not necessary.

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church in Axminster. The 30th Lunchtime Concert Season presents A selection of folk music featuring Shanty Man and Sally. 12.30–1pm. Free admission. Light lunch available. All donations in aid of the Minster's upkeep. For more details call 01297 598213.

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Summertime **FOOD & DRINK** *2014*



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An 8-page pull-out guide to food and drink in East Devon,
West Dorset and South Somerset

Eleos



WITH Summer coming up, it's time to get out and about, and Eleos has everything to make your Summer special.

With the school holidays coming up, every kid should know about our fantastic Smartie Bean milkshake: sweets you can drink? What's not to love? You can also get your hands on one of our fantastic Style's ice-cream pots; rich and fresh, and in a variety of flavours like 'Real Strawberry' and 'Mint Choc Chunk', as well as our special ice-cream sundaes and ice-cold frappes.

There's something for the grown-ups, too. Why not try one of our delicious "Posh Pops"? Coming in flavours such as Plum and Cherry and Elderflower, these drinks are a perfect way to stay cool. Or, if cold drinks aren't your thing, you could always savour our classic Origin coffees, prepared by one of the friendly and welcoming team of baristas.

We also serve a great selection of food- from pizza and calzone with a range of toppings made freshly on site to an authentic Italian recipe, and hot snacks like our American Style pancakes, there's something for everyone. We can even make our food gluten free on request!

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Summer fun doesn't even have to end in the evenings: Eleos is proud to be open until 10pm Monday to Saturday, so come on in for a light evening meal- you can even bring your own wine to accompany the great tasting food, with no nasty corkage fee.

To fully enjoy the benefits of the light evenings, the Wednesday Pizza Club is a perfect way to enjoy a good meal and great service, right in the middle of town. From 3pm until closing every Wednesday, you can treat yourself to an 8 inch pizza with one additional topping, plus any drink and a dessert for just £8.00. This same deal is also available with a 10 inch pizza for just £9.50!

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Alfresco Dining

WHILE the weather is lasting out it's a great time to head to a restaurant known for alfresco dining to soak in the sun, sip a cool drink, enjoy a meal and catch up with loved ones.

Alfresco – or open-air – dining has long been a part of European living. From outdoor feasts to celebrate hunting during the Middle Ages and opulent lawn parties during the Victorian era, alfresco dining has been adopted by restaurants around the UK.

During this unexpected heat wave you'll find restaurants and pubs offering meal service in lovely courtyards, gardens and patios on long summer evenings. And if the weather goes south, you can always take cover indoors!



Lucys' Tearoom



STEP inside, relax and indulge with a Lucy's Dorset Cream Tea, two home baked scones, homemade strawberry or raspberry jam, Cornish clotted cream complimented with an English pot of tea made with our own spring water, served to your table either indoors or out side in our country house tea garden.

Two rooms offering traditional and contemporary architecture, one with its oak beams and open log fire or the other more modern decorated light and airy room with French doors leading out into the country cottage garden and grounds.

Also available is our homemade farm house food served all day including light lunches homemade traditional puddings and deserts, afternoon tea and Sunday Roasts, (prior booking is advisable to ensure you are not disappointed).

Situated on the Lyme Regis Road we are easily accessible with plenty of parking, perfectly located for local country walks and set in 11 acres of beautiful Dorset countryside. With fishing ponds, dog walking and disabled access. Come and visit us and have the best Cream Tea in a relaxing environment.

Macsorsons Fishmongers

MACSORSONS Fishmongers have been trading on the borders of Devon and Dorset since 1890 and the current proprietor Gerald Mills, has owned the business since 1982. They recently have had some new additions to the shop including a new counter to display all their produce and a new window display. The window has old fish boxes and driftwood on display and adds a touch of the sea-side to the shop. Macsorsons pride themselves on local produce and offer a wide selection of locally caught fresh fish direct from Lyme Regis and Brixham market. Locally caught crabs, lobsters and whelks arrive direct from Lyme Regis and are cooked and hand picked daily at the Axminster premises. Oak smoked haddock, mackerel and Loch Fyne kippers are delivered daily and Macsorsons fillet, skin and prepare any fish to suit your requirements. The shop in Silver Street, Axminster is open Tuesday to Friday from 9am to 5pm and Saturdays from 9am to 1pm. Their mobile shop trades in Bridport on Wednesday and Saturday, Axminster on Thursday and Langport on Friday.

Telephone 01297 32253 or 07711 756575 or visit the website www.macsorsons.co.uk



Biscuits to Banquets



BISCUITS to Banquets evolved over 20 years ago from a desire to supply wholesome home cooked dishes, tailored to individual budgets and occasions whilst showing a true passion of quality and exceptional service. Business flourished via word of mouth and person recommendation into all aspects of outside catering from family gatherings and celebrations to prestigious events for Blundell's and Wellington School, presentations for Porsche and a cream tea for Prince Charles.

Since relocation the key elements remain the same, an individual personal service that is not bound by rigid menus but generated by your ideas and perfected using my expertise.



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The Harbour Inn, Axmouth



THE Harbour Inn at Axmouth is a beautiful thatched roof pub with a warm and welcoming atmosphere. Owners Gary and Toni have specifically designed the interior of the pub so that it offers the perfect environment for every occasion. If it's a coffee and a catch up with a friend that you're looking for then the lounge is the perfect comfort spot – with big soft armchairs you'll never want to get up! Alternatively, if you're searching for the perfect location for a family or romantic meal, the dedicated dining room

area will give you a fantastic dining experience.

The Harbour Inn is still first and foremost a pub, which Gary and Toni are proud of, so drinkers are more than welcome in the bar area, by the old fire place, in the lounge area or outside for a relaxing drink in the garden. The Harbour is keen to show off its connections with Hall & Woodhouse by displaying a wide and excellent range of their local real ales.

The menu offers something for everyone – from old pub classics,

the American inspired 'Street Food' Menu and Mexican inspired dishes to the slightly more high-end dishes and innovative flavour combinations – you are sure to find the perfect meal for you. It is clear to see that The Harbour are keen to make the most of their surroundings, with a specials board that features a fantastic variety of 'fresh and local' fish.

The food at The Harbour is well presented, innovative and delicious. It's like nothing else in the area – well worth a try!

*The
Harbour
at Axmouth*



**A beautiful thatched roof pub set in an idyllic location, just a stone's throw from the river Axe.
The open interior and fantastic beer garden create a relaxing atmosphere
that is perfect for any occasion**

**How do you like your eggs in the morning? If it's fried, part of a Full English and at
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At The Harbour we pride ourselves on being able to cater for everyone with our extensive menu full of fresh, local produce. We are the relaxed lunch with the kids, the romantic evening meal, the business meeting, the catch-up with friends and the light lunch after a stroll along the Axe estuary.

There's a lot happening at The Harbour so be sure to check out our website for upcoming events and promotions!

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To Eat...Greek Salad

Greek Salad - A simple recipe for a classic salad made with cucumber, onion, tomatoes, black olives and Greek feta cheese.

Ingredients

1 cucumber, halved
lengthways, deseeded
and diced
1 large onion, thinly sliced
6 plum tomatoes, cut into chunks
24 pitted Greek black
olives, halved
225g feta, diced
1 head cos lettuce, torn

For the dressing

2 tbsp fresh lemon juice
6 tbsp extra-virgin olive oil
1 garlic clove, crushed
2 tbsp fresh oregano or thyme

Method

1. Put the diced cucumber, onion, tomatoes, olives and feta into a bowl. Toss in the lettuce. Whisk the dressing ingredients and plenty of seasoning together.
2. Shake the ingredients for the dressing together and pour over the Greek salad to serve



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The Lamb Inn

AT THE Lamb Inn we are a friendly pub serving a good range of real ales, lagers and ciders. We are open all day and serve great, home cooked food at lunchtime and evenings.

We have a beautiful dining room where you can enjoy your food or alternatively you can eat in the bar. We are proud of our stunning beer garden with plenty of tables for you to enjoy your drinks and food in the sunshine.

There is room for plenty of parking at the front of the pub.

We screen Sky Sports, offer FREE Wi Fi and have regular entertainment including:

Bands - Discos - Quizzes

If you would like to host your special occasion at The Lamb, please speak to Bel on 01297 33922 for more information.

"The only Pub in Axminster worth a visit, the Lamb has got to be the best Pub for miles. Run

by a proper landlady who looks after her locals 101%, couple this with the cracking Real Ale and really good food and you have a Pub that others are envious of."

Quote from a customer



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tandoori tonight

SEATON based Indian restaurant, Tandoori Tonight, is celebrating four years in the town next month.

The family run business on Harbour Road is marking the anniversary with a special evening for all and will be attended by the Mayor of Seaton, Councillor Gaynor Sedgwick.

Donations on the night will be gratefully received towards staging this year's Seaton Carnival.

As well as traditional Indian favourites, Tandoori Tonight offers its own range of signature dishes. These include 'Bibibiro' - a unique curry of mince meat and green peas with onions and green chillies, 'Oh Calcutta' - marinated chicken cooked with spices and tamarind sauce garnished with curry leaves.

There is also a great range of vegetarians specials, including 'Panchforon' - wide range of vegetables cooked with indian five spices and 'Begun Behar' - aubergine cooked with spicy mango sauce.

Tandoori Tonight is open every evening from 5pm-11pm (11:30pm on Fridays and Saturday) and for

lunch from 12noon-2pm (everyday except Friday).

The restaurant offers free home delivery on orders over £15 to addresses in Seaton, Beer, Colyton, Colyford, Musberry, Rousdon and Axmouth. There is a £3 charge for deliveries to Axminster and Lyme Regis.

If you collect your order in person, you can claim a ten per cent discount on your bill. Take away orders over £35 also come with a bottle of wine on the house.

Tandoori Tonight also boasts a special 'Early Bird Offer' from 5pm-7pm on Monday through to Wednesday where you can eat in at just £6.99 per person. On Thursdays, you can take advantage of the chef's special night where two people eat for the price of one. You can even bring your own wine!

The restaurant can also cater for large parties.

For more information, visit www.tandooritonight.co.uk or call 01297 22333/22223.



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To Eat...Whole Mackerel with Orange Chilli and Olive Oil

Ingredients

4 Whole Mackerel
4 Red Chilli's
2 Oranges, zest and juice
Drizzle of olive oil
Salt and Pepper

Method

Place one fish on tin foil large enough to shape into a sealed bag. Chop the chilli and place around the fish, add zest and juice of the orange and drizzle with olive oil. Salt and pepper to taste. Seal in tin foil to create a bag, repeat for all fish. Place on BBQ for 15 minutes.



To Drink...Elderflower Cordial

Ingredients

About 25 elderflower heads
2 lemons
1 orange
90g citric or tartaric acid
(available from chemists)
2kg caster sugar

Method

1. Put the elderflower heads in a large preserving pan or clean bucket and squeeze the juice from the lemons and the orange over them, then add the citric or tartaric acid. Cut the squeezed fruit into large chunks and add these to the preserving pan or bucket.
2. Put the caster sugar in a separate pan with 1.5 litres water and bring to the boil. Reduce the heat and simmer, stirring constantly, until all the sugar has dissolved. Pour the syrup over the flowers, cover and leave for 24 hours.
3. Strain the liquid through clean muslin, pour into sterilised bottles



Daisys' Café & Tearooms

A RECENT national survey revealed that when the British go on holiday at home, the overwhelming majority don't want to eat like Masterchef. Contrary to what fancy restaurants and clever chefs believe, when it comes to holiday meals most Brits taking a break in Britain simply want to eat traditionally.

And according to the CSM poll, their holiday favourites are:

1. Fish and chips [the top meal for 61%]
2. Bacon butties.
3. Roast dinner.

So it's lucky for those who come to Seaton, then, that Daisy's Café on Harbour Road is the mistress of all three.

Super-smart Lynne Derrick realised the preference for home-cooked, simple favourites when she opened Daisy's Café last year and concentrated on freshly-making what people want to eat. So that's a roast every Sunday lunch and fish and chips and bacon butties always available at all other times.

Consequently, Daisy's Café has become an instant hit with locals and its first summer is set to be a bumper one as visitors flock to the café and ice cream kiosk for every bit of what they fancy; big, tasty sandwiches, deep-filled jacket potatoes, all-day breakfast and all of the other proper British seaside treats.

All the food is fresh, locally-supplied and perfectly-prepared by Lynne and her team to eat inside or outside or takeaway for breakfast, lunch and tea – and cream teas here are a particular treat as Lynne bakes all the scones and cakes herself.

Daisy's Café, feeding the nation just what it wants.



Coach & Horses, Winterbourne Abbas

THE new light airy interior is not what you expect when you enter, beautiful pine stripped floors. Speciality coffee and homemade cake or take tea served in china tea cups from your own china teapot, The 120 cover restaurant with a theatre kitchen which is home to large stone based pizza oven and char grill. The refurbished 80 seater patio with its vast array of colour and comfortable rattan furniture makes El fresco dining a delight.

With a growing reputation for good food, the large menu offers something for everyone. The Sunday Carvery is a real winner with the full menu also available on Sundays it's advisable to reserve your table.

An extensive children's menu, gluten free menu, with gluten free pizzas and garlic bread are a sign of

how this old inn has moved with the times.

Classics, steak and ale pie, fish and chips, home roasted ham with egg and chips the menu offers something for everyone **REAL FOOD, FRESHLY PREPARED AND COOKED, SOURCED LOCALLY** where possible. Our senior visitors can enjoy smaller portions to suit their appetite.

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Coach & Horses, South Perrott

New Seafood Night at The Coach & Horses Inn, South Perrott



TRAVEL to the Coach and Horses in South Perrott near Beaminster and you will find a warm welcome and a Freehouse that has been completely transformed under Landlady Jane Holdsworth. The pub has kept its cosy feel, with a choice of local real ales, but now boasts a much larger bar and a lovely spacious restaurant. The Inn also boasts a large beer garden, which has been basking in the recent sunshine, as well as pool table and a skittle alley. There are also 4 beautiful B&B rooms with contemporary en-suite facilities finished to the highest standard.

This week sees the launch of Seafood Night at the Coach and Horses Inn. The night is put on by the pubs new chef, Jack, and will be every Friday night from 6-9pm. Seafood Night represents excellent value for money with 2 courses for just £14.95, using only locally caught fish, freshly prepared, with the finest ingredients the season has to offer.

Also look out for Chillies Indian Night on Monday, August 4th, with 2 courses for £12, and Steak Night is every Saturday with a 12oz Rump or 8oz Ribeye Steak for just £9.95. Monday to Saturday lunch times customers can get 2 meals for just £10.95, and the Sunday Carvery is as popular as ever, with a choice of 3 meats for just £7.95, served from 12-3pm.

If you haven't already, then make sure you visit the Coach and Horses at South Perrott. For more information visit www.dorsetbedandbreakfast.com or call 01935 891270.



Coach & Horses @ South Perrott Country Pub and B&B

New chef Jack's
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12oz Rump £9.95
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Wheatfields

WHEATFIELDS Bakers are celebrating their first successful year of trading in Axminster. Since opening Wheatfields has not only provided locals with the wide selection of bakery goods but caters for a variety of businesses around Axminster and further a field. Paula and her team consisting of Sandie and Sally have worked hard to provide customers with fresh, hearty homemade goods and the popularity of the business continues to grow and grow.

The bakery goods they have on offer range from homemade sausage rolls, freshly prepared sandwiches with a choice of fillings, homemade cakes and the very popular scones. Sandie bakes very unique lemon drizzle scones; customers suggest these are delicious served with a spreading of lemon curd.

Wheatfields sell a wide range of breads including: wholemeal, sunflower, granary and walnut, large white, white Danish and many more. Paula and the team are continuing to expand what they have to offer with new inventive recipes and a mixture of tasty, local ingredients to make the best ranges. If Paula is not available Sandie the manageress is more than happy to help.

One of the services that Wheatfields offer includes delivery runs to businesses including: service stations, Axminster surgery, Townsend Surgery, Trinity House and various offices. Orders include scones, assorted sandwiches and baguettes, sandwich platters, cakes and drinks, the list goes on!

Wheatfields freshly made sandwiches and other goodies are available to buy from other local businesses such as Tower Services in Seaton, Millers Farm Shop near Axminster and Millway SPAR. Wheatfields supply their bread to Kerrington House Hotel and the Axminster Inn where it can be found on their menus. In turn Mandy from the Axminster Inn provides Wheatfields with a variety of cakes for different occasions. Paula always recommends Mandy to customers who enquire about special occasion cakes as her range in the bakery are thoroughly enjoyed!

Paula would like to thank everyone for supporting Wheatfields, which has resulted in a very successful first year in Axminster.



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The Admiral Hood

THE Admiral Hood is a family run pub that has established itself in the heart of the village of Mosterton, near Beaminster, that prides itself on offering good, honest, pub grub!

The Admiral Hood is open every day and evening, and serves their famous carvery all day on Sunday from 12-8pm. For just £7.95 there is a choice of three meats, and you can help yourself to freshly prepared vegetables, roast potatoes, and all the trimmings. If you wish to make it a two or three course meal you can pay a little extra and do so with a choice of starters, and a home made dessert. Bookings are essential if you want to eat in the traditional lunch time hours between 12 and 2pm.

Thursday nights throughout the year are Pie Night! For just £6 you can have a freshly made pie or hotpot, and help yourself to vegetables and potatoes.



The Admiral Hood is open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner, with food served from 12-2pm and 6:30-9pm, and are open all day every Saturday and Sunday.

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Blackbird Inn

THE Blackbird Inn is a family owned and run business, one of the ever decreasing freehouses found today. We offer good quality food and drink, using local produce.

Situated on the main A38 between Wellington and Taunton, we are very easy to find, less than 5 minutes from the M5.

We are a traditional pub in every sense, olde worlde charm, in keeping with the age of the building, having been an inn since 1773, operating traditional hours. The Inn welcomes people whether it be for a drink, to eat or to stay with us.

We have six comfortable letting rooms, all en-suite, 4 doubles, 1 twin and a single room.

We also have large beer garden over looking the beautiful Somerset countryside.



The Plough Inn

THE Plough Inn is situated on Station Road in Taunton, near the train station and within 100 yards of the cricket ground.

The Plough is a CAMRA pub, supporting the campaign for real ale serving a good range of local beers. We carry four cask ales on stillages behind the bar at any one time, all sourced from local breweries and kept in the best condition.

Food is served all day, every day at The Plough. For a menu please visit the website: www.theploughtaunton.co.uk

Also, being situated in Taunton - 'the home of cider' - we take our cider very seriously and stock no less than eight varieties, something to suit most palates!



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Italia

ITALIA, at the corner of Coombe Street and Monmouth Street, is a recent addition to Lyme's growing family of restaurants and it has immediately become one of

the town's best - attracting not only enthusiastic local diners but other local restaurateurs too.

Interestingly, among Italia's reviews on Trip Advisor is a com-

ment from a woman who said that her Italian partner reckoned the Lyme newcomer to be 'the most authentically-Italian meal that he had ever tasted in Britain'.



italia
Ristorante - Pizzeria



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The White Horse

THE White Horse in Haselbury, with over 20 years' experience in some of London's finest restaurants, Richard & Rebecca Robinson decided to escape to the country & buy The White Horse. Having grown up in Broadwindsor, Rebecca was keen to return to this beautiful part of the world whilst Richard was extremely easy to convince with so much fantastic local produce & the stunning Dorset coast with its abundance of seafood.

"For us the experience of the great British pub is as important as fine wine and food; you can come here for our homemade Scotch eggs and local Ales or for diver caught scallops, Dorset snails and our 40 day aged steaks".

We look forward to welcoming you to The White Horse!

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The White Horse

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www.thewhitehorsehaselbury.com
To reserve a table please call 01460 78873



Symondsbury Kitchen

IF YOU haven't yet been to Symondsbury Kitchen you must come and see us! Once an old milking shed it has now been renovated into a state of the art café, with views of Colmers Hill when seated outside.

We are located to the right of the Manor Yard in Symondsbury and the entire yard has been sympathetically renovated to a very high standard.

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Tierra Kitchen

LYME'S first utterly-vegetarian restaurant has taken the town by storm since it first opened last year. The word-of-mouth reaction has been fantastic and rave reviews from diners have sent this meat-free miracle to rank it No 1 among the town's 63 eateries.

Vegetarians come in all sorts – and now Tierra Kitchen has caused the creation of a new category, moreish-vegetarian.

'I want to eat here everyday!' is the Trip Advisor review that is most-quoted of the Coombe Street restaurant as it perfectly sums up the feelings of many, especially non-vegetarians who are frequently astonished by the quality and vibrancy of the taste of the highly-original dishes and the creative twists on Spanish, French and North African flavours.

For instance, from the 11am – 3pm brunch/lunch menu, Mon-mouth Brunch Tortilla; three free range eggs, wilted spinach, parsley, cream cheese and Caerphilly cheese, served with triple-cooked chips, sun-blushed tomatoes and organic leaves.

For vegans, brunch can be even more deliciously inventive – like the Strudel of Swiss chard, chestnut mushrooms and roasted cashew nuts basked in filo layers and served with ginger pickled pears, those famous

chips and organic leaves.

Skipping to the dinner menu – with the mention that cake teas are also available 11-3 when the choice includes Tierra's near-legendary apple, orange and vanilla almond tart – and it becomes even more inventive: for instance starters of samphire fritters served with pickled cucumber and blueberries, or the no-less creative avocado ravioli with marinated fennel, toasted almonds, orange dressing and optional nettle and feta pesto.

For mains, little can beat the ingenuity of wet garlic and preserved lemon risotto, served with

slow-roasted cherry tomatoes, sugar snap peas and almonds with optional old Winchester cheese. Alternatively on the menu for which specials are created daily, there's Swiss tart tartin of home-made, all-butter puff pastry with Swiss chard, caramelised red onion and Emmental cheese, served with radicchio, apricots and Riesling sauce.

With desserts which include dark chocolate and hazelnut truffle pot with passionfruit puree, crushed hazelnuts and blood orange sorbet, you may very well want to eat here every day.



The Kingfisher Inn

THE greedy march of chain pubs with their soul-less interiors, cheap beer, loud customers and microwave meals has done more to ruin the old English inn than Hitler's Luftwaffe achieved, but thankfully a few proper old taverns still exist – and The Kingfisher in Colyton is among the best of them.

The visitor looking for an unspoilt, traditional Devon pub where the hospitality is hearty need look no further than this 16th Century inn, easily found in the centre of the town. It's exactly like an old pub should be – traditional roasts on Sundays, meat raffles in the bar every Saturday, CAMRA-rated honest local ales, a beautiful beer garden and a rare place where you can still play skittles, darts and crib.

The Kingfisher is also the friendly home to great British pub grub – fish and chips that are said to be the best in the area, steak and kidney pie, chicken and leek pie, whitebait, stuffed mushrooms, baked salmon, sirloin steak, scampi, egg and chips and raspberry and apple pie are among the choices that are all freshly-homemade and come in large portions.

It is a popular spot with walkers and rave reviews of the welcome at The Kingfisher have come from as far as California. Typical is the thumbs-up from a recent visitor from Birmingham, who wrote: 'It's been a long time since we en-

joyed a simple, well-cooked pub meal and this pub does the job. We had scampi, chips, peas and salad and ham, egg, chips and peas and our meals were thoroughly enjoyable. The food was well presented – no attempts to be a gastropub or anything fancy,

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Pulman's Property View

Substantial five bedroom detached family house

FORTNAM Smith and Banwell are pleased to be offering for sale Kings Clement, a 1930's built, substantial, detached family house which is located in a quiet residential area of Seaton, within easy reach of the shops and seafront.

Lovely views can be enjoyed from the property towards the sea and the Axe Estuary and countryside in the distance.

The gardens are mature and sizeable and there is a detached garage with ample parking as well.

Internally the accommodation is laid over three floors and with its south facing aspect is bright and airy. There are many features associated with a 1930's property including coved and high

ceilings along with the original door bell and internal bell system.

The accommodation briefly comprises Entrance Hall, Lounge, separate Dining Room, Kitchen with Breakfast Room, Cloakroom, 1st Floor with 3 Bedrooms and Bathroom, 2nd Floor with further 2 Bedrooms. The property has the benefit of gas fired central heating, double glazing throughout and must be viewed internally to be fully appreciated.

This property is on the market for £375,000. For further information please contact the Seaton office of Fortnam Smith and Banwell on 01297 23939.



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First job – apply for your mortgage

ON 26th April, tough new rules for mortgages came into force as a result of the Mortgage Market Review (MMR), which was designed to keep a tighter rein on borrowing in order to prevent the irresponsible lending that led to the property crash in 2008.

12 weeks on, Steve Alford, finance director of the Property Sharing Experts network, shares his views...

Pretty much instantly, there was a slowing up of the application process and now, we would advise buyers to apply for their mortgage before even starting to look for their new home.

The banks and building societies are clearly under pressure and this has led to them delivering a slower service than normal. As a result, some have increased interest rates on some products to suppress demand while they clear the backlog.

We have had buyers who can't even get appointments with their banks or building societies for 4-6 weeks, and some of our buyers have been offered less money than was previously the case. In order to get the process started sooner with a greater possibility of getting the amount of borrowing required, we would recommend using a broker, who works out of normal office hours so has more appointments available and can look at mortgage products from a range of lenders.

Lenders now require more detailed information from mortgage applicants and scrutinise applications more carefully. There have been reports of almost 'third degree' questioning with some taking into account expenses such as gym memberships and takeaways in their initial affordability calculator, which works out the amount they are willing to lend.

Once the borrower has passed the affordability test, they need to submit documents from a long list to support their application, including the latest three months bank statements and payslips and details of monthly outgoings and other financial commitments as well as proof of ID and residency – so it is well worth making sure all of those are readily available.

All in all, the biggest impact of the MMR is the time it takes for lenders to scrutinise, process and approve applications, which has led to an increase in average property transaction times – from around eight weeks to a figure closer to 18 weeks.

So, our message to buyers is, see your bank, building society or mortgage broker before even starting to search for a new home. By doing so, you will know exactly what your budget is. Also, having an 'agreement in principle' (AIP) in place puts you in a better position as far as sellers are concerned. And when you have agreed a price for your new home, the process should take less time than is now the 'norm' because it's already been started – especially if everyone in the chain does the same thing.

The Property Sharing Experts network is now nearly 80 offices strong and throughout the South West, from St Ives to Bristol and Weymouth, all independent estate agencies and all either have an in-house independent mortgage broker or can recommend one. Your nearest Property Sharing Expert is Fortnam Smith & Banwell in Seaton, 01297 23939.

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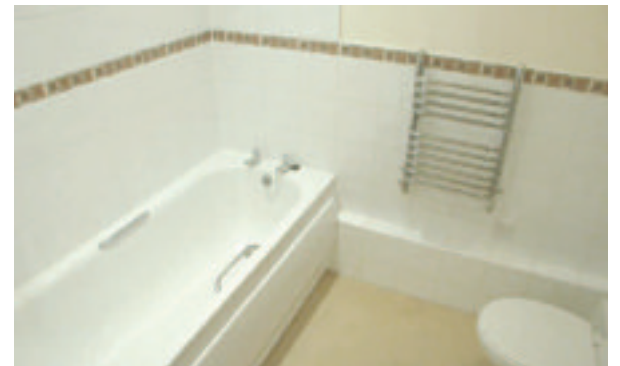
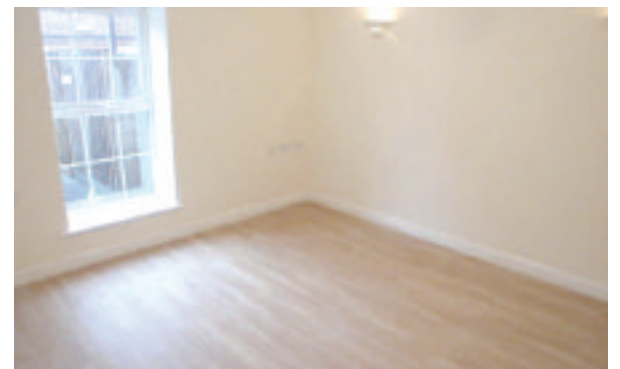
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Kilmington £385,000



THIS largely extended & superbly situated attached cottage, enjoys an envious location in the heart of this most sought after village overlooking the "village green".

Accommodation comprises: entrance Porch, Hallway, Living room, Dining room, Conservatory, Kitchen, Utility room, Cloakroom, 4 double Bedrooms, Bathroom, Shower room, integral Garage, Driveway, rear Gardens. EPC Rating: TBC. This property is on the market for £385,000. For more information please call Morgan York on 01297 33375



A MUST VIEW! – Seaton £325,000



A SUBSTANTIAL period semi detached chalet bungalow situated within a flat level walk into town. A perfect family home with far reaching countryside views. The well presented, flexible accommodation comprises entrance hall, living / dining room, kitchen / breakfast room, sun room, study, bedroom, shower room and bathroom on the ground floor, and four bedrooms and a bathroom on the first floor. Outside are beautifully landscaped front and rear gardens and a garage. Benefits include open fire, gas central heating and double glazing. Services connected are mains gas, electric, water

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Chardstock £850 pcm



HARRIS Lets is pleased to offer this super 3 bedroom semi-detached house. The property is brand new and traditionally stone built, in the popular quiet village of Chardstock which is about 15 minutes from Axminster and Chard. The village has a local primary school, post office/shop and pub. The property offers, Gas C/H, double glazed, garage and allocated parking. Pets are considered. EPC rating B

The front door opens into the hallway with cloakroom and stairs to the first floor. Leading from the hallway to the left is the lounge with a gas living fire. To the rear of the property there is a large L shaped modern fitted kitchen/diner with integral dishwasher, fridge/freezer, washing machine and French doors to the rear garden. Upstairs there is a master bedroom with fitted wardrobe and en-suite shower room. Double bedroom and single bedroom. The family bathroom is fully tiled with a shower over the bath. Outside there is an enclosed rear garden with patio, lawn and path to a back gate which leads to the garage and parking area. The rental on this property is £850 per calendar month. If you would like more information or would like to arrange a viewing, please call Harris Lets on 01297 630933



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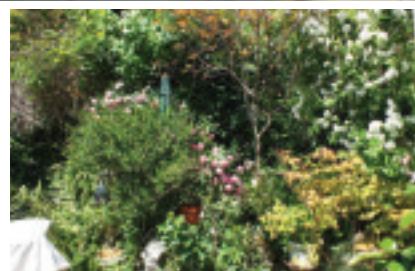
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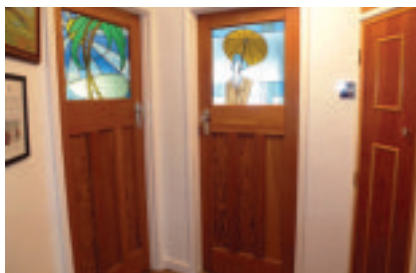
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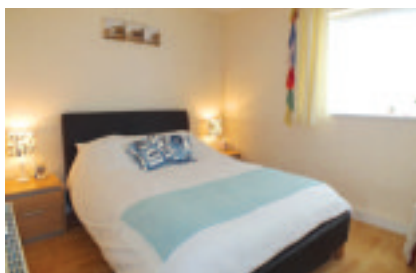
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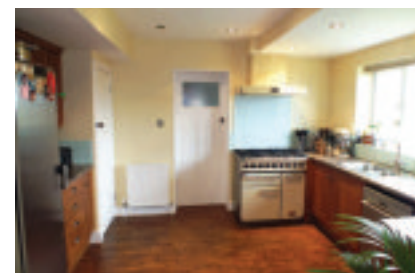
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Beer



NO CHAIN

EPC F

£350,000

This beautifully presented three bedroom cottage offers a fantastic opportunity for anyone looking for a second home. Already a popular holiday let, ideal for anyone looking for a home with income.

Seaton



EPC D

£330,000

Situated close to Seaton town centre this detached property comprises three bedrooms, lounge, dining room, kitchen and needs to be seen to truly appreciate the accommodation on offer.

Beer



NO CHAIN

EPC F

£300,000

Built in 1504, Starre Cottage is part of the former manor house of Beer and is the oldest remaining dwelling in the village today. The manor of Beer was once owned by Henry VIII and was gifted by him.

The Esplanade



NO CHAIN

EPC C

£300,000

If you're looking for sea views then look no further. This terraced property is situated on Seaton's esplanade and enjoys stunning panoramic views of the sea and Beer head.

Beer



EPC D

OIEO £265,000

Situated in the popular picturesque village of Beer, is this beautifully presented end terraced property. Comprises three bedrooms, two reception rooms, shower room and garden.

Seaton



NO CHAIN

Awaiting EPC

£250,000

In need of a little modernisation, this detached bungalow is perfectly positioned to make the most of the sea and countryside views on offer.

Colyton



NO CHAIN

EPC F

£205,000

In need of a little modernisation this detached bungalow is a must see. The property has recently been made accessible for wheelchair users.

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Help to Buy AVAILABLE

EPC C

£185,000

Situated a short walk from the town centre, this first floor apartment is ideal for buyers looking for ease of maintenance while being close to the local amenities.

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NO CHAIN

EPC C

£180,000

Delightful cottage built in 1879 and has been thoroughly modernised by the current owners. Comprises three bedrooms, en-suite, lounge, kitchen, bathroom and conservatory.

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NO CHAIN

EPC D

OIEO £175,000

This link detached property is perfect for first time buyers or anyone looking to downsize. Comprises two double bedrooms, two reception rooms, kitchen, bathroom and garage en-block.

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NO CHAIN

EPC C

£165,000

This charming ground floor apartment forms part of a converted hotel and includes many original features. Located in the town centre and close to the sea.

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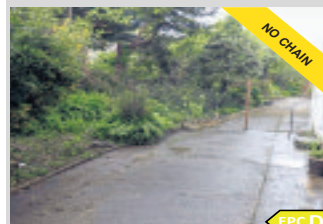
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EPC C

£125,000

Situated on the ground floor of Jubilee Lodge, this one bedroom apartment is ideal for anyone looking to be close to the local amenities in Seaton town centre. Comprises lounge/diner and kitchen.

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NO CHAIN

EPC D

£118,000

This ground floor apartment has been modernised by the current owners and has access out to the communal gardens via the lounge. Comprises two bedrooms and recently re-fitted kitchen.

Millbrook Meadows



Help to Buy AVAILABLE

Awaiting EPC

£112,000

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Help to Buy AVAILABLE

EPC D

£75,000

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SEA VIEWS

EPC B

£60,000

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NEW

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Seaton, Western Side of Town. £495,000

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A superb and unique architect designed four bedroom split level family home with outstanding panoramic Axe Valley and Lyme Bay views. Potential annexe. Landscaped gardens. Home office, double garage and additional vehicle parking. EPC rating C.



NEW

Seaton, Two Bedroom Apartment. £124,950

A two bedroom second floor apartment located close to the town centre and beach. Lounge, kitchen, two bedrooms and a bathroom. EPC rating TBC.



Seaton, Detached 4/5 Bedroom Bungalow. £425,000

An exceptional spacious bungalow with sea views in one of the premier roads in Seaton offering up to 5 bedrooms and integral annexe potential. Landscaped gardens. Double garage. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Fine Detached 1920's House. £375,000

A fine five bedroom detached house constructed in the 1920's with brick and part pebble dashed elevations under a tiled roof. Attached single garage, additional vehicle parking and an attractive landscaped south facing garden. EPC rating E.



Seaton, Attractive Five Bedroom Family Home. £450,000

An impressive and attractive five bedroom detached house with spacious and flexible accommodation located in a quiet cul-de-sac in the favoured western part of the town with a good sized garden and Axe Valley views. Double garage. Gardens to front and rear. Sun deck. EPC rating C.



Colyton, Three Bedroom Bungalow. £224,950

An attractive three bedroom semi detached bungalow located in an elevated position with pleasing distant rural views over the hills surrounding the town. Landscaped gardens, garage and additional vehicle parking. EPC rating E.



Seaton, Attractive Two Bedroom Bungalow. £224,000

An attractive two bedroom detached bungalow located in a quiet cul-de-sac with Axe Valley views and within a convenient level distance of the town centre and beach. Garage, parking and gardens. EPC rating D.



Colyton, Semi Detached Three Bedroom House. £169,950

An older style semi detached home retaining a number of original period features. Enclosed gardens to the front and a large garden at the rear and additional vehicle parking. EDDC restriction. EPC rating E.



NEW PRICE

Colyton, Detached Three Bedroom House. £265,950

An attractive three bedroom detached house located on a corner plot in the popular Burnards Field Road development. Garage, parking and gardens. EPC rating D.



Colyton, Victorian Family House. £339,950

A very spacious six bedroom attached Victorian home located at the heart of Colyton constructed with brick elevations with contrasting brick detailing under a slate roof. Private garden to the rear. Garage and Parking. Gas CH. EPC rating E.



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Homer Lane, Seaton

£175,000



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- Two/three bedrooms
- Well situated within walking distance of the town
- Further scope to extend-STPP
- Living room with open fireplace
- Gas central heating
- Some sealed unit double glazing
- Open outlooks-some updating required
- Lawned front and rear gardens
- Garage and driveway for two vehicles
- Energy Performance is to be confirmed

Park Road, Beer

£215,000



- Mid terrace, two storey house
- Three bedrooms
- Two reception rooms
- Gas central heating
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Open views to the front of the property
- Property subject to local authority restriction
- Good sized enclosed rear garden
- Two off road parking spaces
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance is E

Broadway, Sidmouth

£495,000



- A characterful attached, two storey house
- Excellent location with countryside views yet within walking distance of the town
- Three double bedrooms, all with views
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- Dual aspect living room & separate dining room
- Recently refitted contemporary kitchen
- Modernised white suite bathroom
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- Stunning, surrounding landscaped gardens
- No onward chain
- Energy Performance is E

Fremington Road, Seaton

£425,000



- Detached chalet style bungalow
- Four / Five bedrooms
- Master bedroom with En-suite
- Living room and sun room
- Kitchen & separate dining room
- UPVC double glazing and under floor heating
- Beautiful rear garden with sun terrace
- Large driveway and single garage
- Located in a highly sought area address on the favoured Western side of Seaton
- Energy Performance is C



Dares Orchard, Colyton

£450,000

- A characterful barn conversion
- Master bedroom with en-suite
- Three further bedrooms
- Living room and separate dining room
- Benefiting from Gas central heating
- In good decorative order throughout
- Attractive gardens to the front and rear of the property
- Garage / Studio
- Peaceful, desirable Cul-De-Sac location
- In the centre of Colyton, close to the convenience store
- Energy Performance is C



Trevelyan Road, Seaton

£175,000

- First floor apartment
- One bedroom
- Lounge/Diner with stunning harbour and sea views
- Kitchen and bathroom with views of the harbour and Axe Cliff
- UPVC double glazing
- Located within in a 'stones throw' of the beach
- Allocated parking space
- Viewing is highly recommended
- Ideal holiday home or investment
- Energy Performance is C



Seaforth Lodge, Seaton

£155,000

- Well presented, characterful maisonette
- Two bedrooms
- Spacious, dual aspect living room
- Well fitted, modern kitchen
- Modern white suite bathroom
- En-suite cloakroom to bedroom one
- Gas central heating and extensively double glazed
- Communal, lawned gardens with sea view
- Garage and parking space
- 999 year lease (remainder of) & share of freehold
- Energy Performance is E



Sands Court, Seaton

£129,950

- Ground floor purpose built apartment
- Two bedrooms
- Gas central heating
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Spacious dual aspect living room
- White suite bathroom
- Within walking distance of town and beach
- Modern fitted kitchen
- Residents parking & outside areas
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance is C



Plot 7, Axe Cliffe View, Seaton

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Asking Price - £325,000



Plot 9, Axe Cliffe View, Seaton

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Asking price - £385,000



Plot 1, Axe Cliffe View, Seaton

£259,950

- Brand New Three Storey Town House
- Three double bedrooms
- Within five minutes walk of the town centre
- Spacious living room
- Well appointed kitchen
- Dining room & ground floor cloakroom
- Gas central heating
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Front and rear gardens
- Garage and parking
- Available for immediate reservation



Plot 8, Axe Cliffe View, Seaton

£325,000

- A brand new detached house
- Highly convenient location within 5 minutes walk of the town
- Three bedrooms
- Master bedroom with en-suite shower room
- Spacious living room
- Attractive kitchen & dining room
- Sealed unit double glazing & gas central heating
- Front and rear garden areas
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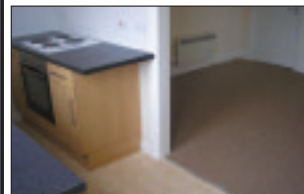
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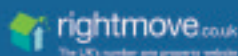


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New Porsche Cayenne Underlines its Status as Sports Car Among SUVs

PORSCHE announces the new generation of the Cayenne, the key characteristics of which include sharper design, boosted efficiency and an extensive breadth of standard features. As a sports car among sport utility vehicles (SUVs), besides offering five seats and extensive features, the Cayenne offers a lot of room for a lot of driving fun; combining high performance and typical Porsche design DNA.

The Cayenne is a unique success story at Porsche. The company introduced the first generation in 2002, and made the idea of a sports car in the SUV segment a reality – and it set a new benchmark right from the start.

Sales have exceeded all expectations. Over 276,000 examples of the first generation Porsche Cayenne were produced (2002 to 2010), and around 303,000 units of the second generation, which was introduced in 2010, have been produced so far. Over this period, the Cayenne is not only boosting profitable growth at Porsche, it is also creating a solid economic foundation for investments in future generations of sports cars.

On sale now and arriving in Porsche Centres from 11 October, the new generation of the Cayenne will be launched in five versions: Cayenne Diesel, Cayenne S, Cayenne S Diesel and Cayenne Turbo. The highlight is the Cayenne S E-Hybrid, which makes its world premiere as the first plug-in hybrid in the premium SUV segment. This model, together with the Panamera S E-Hybrid and the 918 Spyder super sports car, makes Porsche the world's only

car manufacturer to offer three plug-in hybrid models.

A further development is the new 3.6-litre V6 bi-turbo engine in the Cayenne S, that was fully developed by Porsche. Overall, every Cayenne powertrain shows improved performance figures as well as better fuel economy than equivalent previous versions.

Better efficiency

For Porsche engineers, boosting performance and efficiency are not incompatible nor contradictory goals. Numerous individual modifications to the entire drivetrain have enabled all new Cayenne models to consume significantly

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Optimised thermal management has taken another step forward, with active cooling air flaps being used for the first time on the Cayenne. Located behind the middle air inlet and controlled by the engine management, they open or close according to the specific driving situation and cooling needs; this way they adjust the air volume that is available for cooling. When they are closed, they improve aerodynamics which reduces air drag and thereby improves fuel economy.



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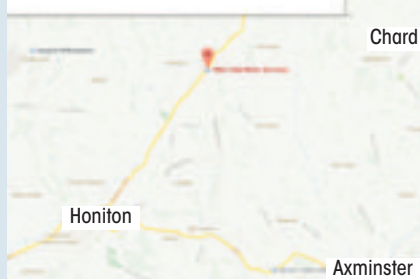
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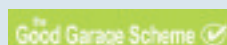


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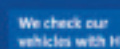


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DRIVERS are being urged to slow down on country roads this summer to enable families, walkers, cyclists and horse riders to enjoy great British countryside, as a survey reveals that a huge proportion treat them like racetracks. Results out today from road safety charity Brake and Digby Brown solicitors reveal one in three drivers (33%) admit driving too fast for safety on country roads, by speeding, taking bends fast or overtaking. Four in 10 (37%) have had a near-miss on country roads, while driving, walking or cycling.

Since there is less traffic on country roads, some drivers feel a false sense of security and are prone to take risks like speeding, overtaking, and not slowing down for brows and bends. In fact, per mile travelled, country roads are the most dangerous for all types of road user, with car occupants almost twice as likely to be killed on a country road than an urban road, motorcyclists more than twice as likely, and cyclists more than three times as likely. In 2013, 895 people were killed on non-built up roads, up 1% on 2012, and 6,554 seriously injured.

Brake and Digby Brown's survey of 1,000 UK drivers also found:

- One in five (19%) admit breaking speed limits on country roads in the past year
- Three in 20 (15%) admit taking corners or brows too fast
- One in 20 (5%) admit overtaking when it isn't safe
- Three in 10 (28%) have been a passenger with a driver who broke the limit, one in five (19%) with a driver who took corners or brows too fast, and one in 12 (8%) with a driver who overtook when it wasn't safe.
- Four in five (80%) think traffic is too fast for safety on some or most rural roads. Full results below.

Fast traffic on country roads not only puts lives at risk, it can also harm people's quality of life by preventing them from enjoying the countryside on foot or bike for fear of

being hurt. Three quarters of those surveyed (76%) think country roads need to be safer for cyclists, walkers and horse-riders, and two in five say they would start cycling or cycle more (37%), or start walking or walk more (43%), if these roads were safer.

To cut crashes and empower people to enjoy the countryside, Brake is calling on government to lower limits on rural roads to a maximum of 50mph, and require authorities to implement lower limits where there are particular risks. The survey found widespread support for lower limits, with seven in 10 (72%) in favour of more 50, 40 and 30mph limits on country roads, and two thirds (65%) in favour of a 40mph default in national parks.

Brake is urging all drivers to stay well under current limits - bearing in mind 60mph is generally far too fast for safety on these roads - and slow right down for villages, bends, brows and bad weather, and avoid overtaking. Drivers should always assume that someone, or something, could be around any corner.

Facts

Per mile travelled, country roads are the most dangerous for all types of road user, with car occupants almost twice as likely to be killed on a country road than an urban road, motorcyclists more than twice as likely, and cyclists more than three times as likely. Country roads are also the most dangerous type of road in relation to traffic volume, accounting for 60% of all road deaths: in 2013, 895 people were killed on non-built up roads, compared with 718 on built-up roads and 100 on motorways.

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Devon League

Premier	Pld	Pts
SIDMOUTH	13	249
Plymouth	13	183*
Bovey Tracey	13	168*
Exmouth	13	164
Exeter	13	148
North Devon	13	147*
Heathcoat	13	129
Torquay	13	114
Cornwood	13	102
Sandford	13	96

Division B	Pld	Pts
Tavistock	13	202*
Thorverton	13	176
Bideford	13	175
Ivybridge	13	173
Shobrook Park	13	162
Plymstock	13	156
AXMINSTER	13	155*
Braunton	13	133
Barnstaple & Pilton	13	109*
Stoke Gabriel	13	74

Division C	Pld	Pts
Ipplepen	13	223
South Devon	13	205
Alphington	13	172
Clyst Hydon	13	164
Dartington & Totnes	13	161
Chagford	13	144*
OTTERY ST MARY	13	141
Shaldon Optimists	13	118
Kingsbridge	13	64
Plymouth CS & Rob	13	49*

Division D	Pld	Pts
Yelverton Bohemians	13	196
Babbacombe	13	191
Filleigh	13	164
UPPLYME & LYME REGIS	13	150
FENITON	13	139
Ashburton	13	134
Whitchurch Wayf	13	133
SEATON	13	123*
HONITON	13	95
Clyst St George	13	94

Division E	Pld	Pts
Bridestowe	13	200
Kentisbeare	13	187
Countess Wear	13	186
Whimble	13	169
KILMINGTON	13	159
Cullompton	13	159*
Halberton & SP	13	144
Kenn	13	140
Kingskerswell	13	121
Topsham St James	13	61

Division F	Pld	Pts
Tiverton	12	189
Chelston	12	184
UPOTTERY	12	156
Woodbury	12	156
Exwick	12	148
CHARDSTOCK	12	139
Culmstock	12	128
Lifton	12	93*
Buckland Monochm	12	92
Cheriton Fitzpaine	12	56*
Newton St Cyres	12	39

2nd XI Premier	Pld	Pts
SIDMOUTH	13	225
Exeter	13	206
Plymouth	13	149
Plympton	13	145
Exmouth	13	142
North Devon	13	138
Paignton	13	131
Sandford	13	116
Heathcoat	13	115
Bovey Tracey	13	103

2nd XI Division A	Pld	Pts
Cornwood	13	222
Budleigh Salterton	13	200
Plymstock	13	188
OTTERY ST MARY	13	186
Ipplepen	13	174
Barton	13	138
Hatherleigh	13	122
Plymouth 3rds	13	88*
Chudleigh	13	71
Bradnninch	13	70

2nd XI Division B	Pld	Pts
Abbotskerswell	13	197
Exeter 3rds	13	192
Brixham	13	189
SIDMOUTH 3rds	13	172
Tavistock	13	137
Braunton	13	114
Cornwood 3rds	13	114
Alphington	13	112
Thorverton	13	96*
Plymouth CS & Rob	13	91

2nd XI Division C	Pld	Pts
Ivybridge	13	212
Torquay	13	205
Clyst Hydon	13	184
Bideford	13	161
Kingsbridge	13	159*
Yelverton Bohemians	13	158
AXMINSTER	13	126
South Devon	13	114
Barnstaple & Pilton	13	106
Stoke Gabriel	13	36*

2nd XI Division D (E)	Pld	Pts
SEATON	13	229
Whimble	13	179
UPPLYME & LYME REGIS	13	176
Shobrook Park	13	147
Kentisbeare	13	132
KILMINGTON	13	132
Countess Wear	13	122
HONITON	13	114
Halberton & SP	13	112*
North Devon 3rds	13	110*

2nd XI Division E (E)	Pld	Pts
Exmouth 3rds	13	185
Filleigh	13	166
UPOTTERY	13	159*
Thorverton 3rds	13	146
OTTERY ST MARY 3rds	13	134
FENITON	13	128*
Kenn	13	126
Exwick	13	119
Cullompton	13	119
Topsham St James	13	89

(* = Pts deducted)

Somerset League Div 8N	Pld	Pts
Evercreach.....	12	326
ALL SAINTS.....	13	310
Barrington 2nds	13	295
Westlands 3rds	13	283
South Petherton 2nds	13	275
Temple Cloud 2nds	12	219
Wincanton 2nds	13	214
Kilm & Stourton 2nds	13	202
Cranmore 2nds	13	192
North Perrott 3rds	13	119

East Devon Cricket round-up

Sidmouth 1sts extend lead at the top
Field's four fires Axminster to tense victory

Premier Division

Sidmouth (22 points) beat Sandford (four)

by 184 runs.

SIDMOUTH

J.Bess c Discombe b Glass61
Sargent b Discombe25
W.Sobczak st Ashplant b Morish31
Griffiths c Van Wyk b Palmer48
Randerson b Glass2
Cooke c Abdoll b Morish6
Chaplin run out37
Barlow run out14
Murray not out15
Extras28
Total (50 overs)267 for 8

Fall: 1-80, 2-108, 3-164, 4-172, 5-196, 6-212, 7-232, 8-267.

Bowling: Palmer 10-4-43-1, Van Wyk 8-1-52-0, Steer 5-0-29-0, Discombe 10-1-43-1, Glass 10-0-44-2, Morish 6-0-37-2, Abdoll 1-0-8-0.

SANDFORD

Mitcham c Randerson b Bess0
Discombe b Bess15
Glass lbw b Babula25
Hawkins b Babula25
Small c Murray b Miles5
Van Wyk b Babula8
Abdoll b Miles0
Steer b Babula0
Palmer not out4
Ashplant c Randerson b Miles0
Extras9
Total (27.3 overs)83

Fall: 1-6, 2-17, 3-34, 4-52, 5-64, 6-64, 7-66, 8-78, 9-80.

Bowling: Bess 7-3-14-2, Barlow 7-2-20-0, Babula 7-1-28-5, Mies 6.3-1-21-3.

Bovey Tracy 220-5 (Lake 99, Golding 45, Wyatt-Haines 33) North Devon 165 (J.Overton 35; Bougourd 3-31).

Result: Bovey (19 points) beat North Devon (four) by 55 runs.

Cornwood 259-7 (Thompson 97, Warren 37, Langley 31; Dawson 3-61) Exmouth 227 (Chappell 47, Allen 46, Trapper 34, Bentonj 32; Thompson 4-31).

Result: Cornwood (20 points) beat Exmouth (eight) by 32 runs.

Plymouth 206 (J.Luffman 58, Hughes 36, extras 31; Elliott 4-39) Heathcoat 202 (Adams 122; Bennett 3-19).

Result: Plymouth (19 points) beat Heathcoat (nine) by four runs.

Exeter 252-7 (Holman 71, Prowse 59, Z.Bess 47, Lenyong 32) Torquay 198 (Iqbal 70; Prowse 4-35).

Result: Exeter (20 points) beat Torquay (seven) by 54 runs.

Division B

Barnstaple & Pilton 207-8 (B Saunders 87, J Thomas 41, J Popham 23; D Field 4-54, G Larcombe 2-32), Axminster 208-9 (T Wakeley 62, J Seward 66, David Murnane 31; P Schiller 4-39, S Moore 2-25). Axminster (19 points) beat Barnstaple (nine) by one wicket.

Plymstock 203-7 (J Nichols 57, S Mansfield 61, A Richards 20) Williams 20, D Orchard 22no; P Anning 3-37), Shobrooke Park 193 (D Pyle 28, C Simpson 36, P Anning 31; D Orchard 3-25, J Nichols 2-34). Plymstock (20 points) beat Shobrooke (seven) by ten runs.

Braunton 225-9 (T Robotham 47, J Baglow 24, C Mitchell 27, J Barnes 28; S Ansley 2-44, J Tolley 2-53, G Erasmus 2-47), Stoke Gabriel 218-9 (W Alcock 29, N Robinson 86, G Erasmus 39, S Ansley 25; C Mitchell 6-35). Braunton (19 points) beat Stoke (nine) by six runs.

Bideford 165-9 (J Roach 36, J Ford 31; S Daymond 5-39, J Stephens 3-33), Tavistock 166-5 (D Scagliioni 56, I Gray 46, A Churchill 23no; J Ford 2-28). Tavistock (19

points) beat Bideford (five) by five wickets.

Thorverton 183-8 (H Choules 31, J Hope 76; J Bullock 2-33, J De Silva 2-33), Ivybridge 142 (K Trent 38, J De Silva 24, A Johnson 22, J Zimmerman 20; D Beatty 4-23, J Hope 3-20, W Denford 2-16). Thorverton (19 points) beat Ivybridge (six) by 42 runs.

Division C

Plymouth CS & Roborough 71 (P Thomas 3-10, J Abbott 2-31, C Gaylard 2-18), Ipplepen 72-1 (J Lewis 28, M Nicholls 25no). Ipplepen (22 points) beat Plymouth CS (0) by nine wickets.

Clyst Hydon 176 (D Haturusingha 64, C Lewis 32, C Holmes 25; J Martin 4-16, R Beaumont 2-33, N Hancock 2-10), South Devon 69 (R Beaumont 28; D Haturusingha 8-11). Clyst Hydon (19 points) beat South Devon (five) by 107 runs.

Kingsbridge 283-7 (J Westlake 36, A Brown 93, M Peach 80; A Wilson 4-58), Alphington 285-6 (D Haysom 54, A Shepherd 49, M Shepherd 55, T Bath 21, P James 39no; B DaSilva 3-59). Alphington (18 points) beat Kingsbridge (eight) by 4 wickets.

Dartington & Totnes 141-8 (R Stevenson 33, J Marwick 38, J Hocking 30, J Colgate 21; B Rudolph 1-13, J Clements 2-37), Ottery St Mary 101 (J Clements 27, J Birch 19; R Stevenson 6-17). Dartington (17 points) beat Ottery (five) by 40 runs.

Shaldon 158 (J Day 30, K Blackburn 24, A Espley 24; C Fitzroy 2-32, S Sizmur 2-31, W Lammonby 4-23), Chagford 159-5 (W Lammonby 34no, D Marais 34, P Penberthy 35; S McKenna 2-57, C Woolnough 2-33). Chagford (20 points) beat Shaldon (five) by five wickets.

Division D

Seaton 124 (A Hunt 36, B Morgan 22; J Hickman 4-37, G Henry 2-10, R Bowden 2-33), Filleigh 125-1 (M Prideaux 79, D Ford 30no). Filleigh (22 points) beat Seaton (one) by nine wickets.

Ashburton 178 (T Durman 78, K Nicholls 33; R Bone 3-21, D Poole 3-9), Whitchurch 179-7 (M Credicott 3-2, C Barriball 68, B Barriball 30; T Durman 3-9, M Coon 2-26). Whitchurch (20 points) beat Ashburton (seven) by three wickets.

Honiton 164 (G Meadows 46, P Matraviers 38, R Ingram 44, I Cunningham 3-20, J Gilbert 3-14), Yelverton 166-2 (I McBride 72no, S Parker 37no). Yelverton (22 points) beat Honiton (four) by eight wickets.

Feniton 171 (C Selley 61, J Pyle 20; C Warner 3-33, P Baraclough 3-56), Uplyme & Lyme Regis 70 (F Pyle 3-28, M Kingdon 3-23). Feniton (18 points) beat Uplyme (five) by 10 runs.

Clyst 215-4 (C Ferro 32, C Cook 111no, P Richardson 32), Babbacombe 216-4 (M Pugh 82no, A J Van Wyk 55, A Kingdon 29). Babbacombe (17 points) beat Clyst (seven) by six wickets.

Division E

Kilmington 232-9 (T Gooding 100no), Countess Wear 233-4. Countess Wear (21 points) beat Kilmington (seven) by six wickets.

Halberton & SP 200-8 (J Turner 53no, M Round 36), Cullompton 202-4 (J Blackmore 55, J Granfield 78, S Ragapakse 40no). Cullompton (22 points) beat Halberton (seven) by 6 wickets.

Topsham St James 181 (M Williams 40 - H Chave 4-24, M Bush 3-28), Kentisbeare 182-7 (S Chappell 47; E Kirby 4-35). Kentisbeare (22 points) beat Topsham (seven) by three wickets.

Bridestowe 214-9 (J Ewen 53, M Foga-

rty 41; S Lacey 3-24), Kingskerswell 112 (J Pethick 29; T Booter 3-16, J Hatten 3-21). Bridestowe (20 points) beat Kingskerswell (five) by 102 runs.

Kenn 130 (P Hope 3-24), Whimble 134-9 (H Gordon-Lennox 33, M Fearle 30, P Hope 31; P Chislett 4-23). Whimble (17 points) beat Kenn (six) by one wicket.

Division F

Tiverton 303-7 (D Reed 44, D Williams 46 - E Pyeman 3-40), Chardstock 307-2 (S Strawbridge 55, R Hutchins 127no, J Larcombe 57no). Chardstock (18 points) beat Tiverton (six) by eight wickets.

Buckland 243 (T Rogers 48, L Dennis 36), Cheriton Fitzpaine 73 (S Bobb 2-14, D Rogers 3-13, K Osborne 2-2, P Barrett 2-7). Buckland (20 points) beat Cheriton (five) by 170 runs.

Lifton 88 (R Christophers 35; N Foster 5-31, L Fountain 3-19), Culmstock 92-2 (S Popham 61). Culmstock (22 points) beat Lifton (one) by eight wickets.

Chelston 242-9 (C Harris 63, B Briscoe 36, M Faulkner 44; A Crabb 4-38), Upottery 219 (A Pullman 58, J Trevisick 44; P Hunt 6-11). Chelston (20 points) beat Upottery (nine) by 23 runs.

Woodbury 362-3 (J Jones 48, J Kavanagh 170, R Jarvis 33no; A Cork 3-92), Newton St Cyres 132-5 (C Collier 34, T Sutherland 38no, Woodbury (17 points) beat Newton St Cyres (three) by 230 runs.

2nd XI Premier

Plymouth 138 (J Hale 35, D Burke 39; M Hodgson 3-32, M Williams 3-17), Heathcoat 139-6 (A Thompson 58no, S Maunberth 37; D Burke 2-13). Heathcoat (19 points) beat Plymouth (five) by four wickets.

Exmouth 213-6 (S Cross 51, L Evans 68, S Conway 23; V Singh 4-48), Plympton 109 (C Miles 36, C Dawe 27; J England 3-26, L Evans 3-20, H Conway 2-2). Exmouth (20 points) beat Plympton (four) by 104 runs.

Sidmouth 259-6 dec (N P Gingell 79, W Gater 55, S Padidar 33, N Mansfield 33, M Hewer 31; T Williams 2-38, A Baker 2-34), Sandford 147 (J Gibson 65, R Miller 21, T Williams 20; C Dibble 3-19, T Seldon 2-28, F Wardrop 2-10, N P Gingell 2-19). Sidmouth (22 points) beat Sandford (five) by 112 runs.

Exeter 238-4 (T Viljoen 86, B Searle 82, A Bosomworth 23, M Wilkinson 22), Paignton 128 (T W Ward 41no, N Wright 29; T Viljoen 3-25, M Steward 2-28, A Mead 3-29). Exeter (20 points) beat Paignton (four) by 110 runs.

Bovey Tracey 164-9 (D Whitlock 38, C Yabsley 25, J Christophers 23; T Cook 3-21, M Dart 2-28), North Devon 168-6 (R Clayton 26, J Kelly 59no, R Ayre 41no; A Longstreet 3-40). North Devon (19 points) beat Bovey (six) by four wickets.

Division A

Plymstock 285-7 (J Sumner 51, D Dyer 50no, T TeWhere 34, M Blackmore 32), Barton 46 (S Ali 6-10, T TeWhere 3-16). Plymstock (20 points) beat Barton (three) by 239 runs.

Bradnninch 111 (B Jones 36; D Bradshaw-Smith 3-8, Z Johns 2-3, K Biggs 4-28), Ottery St Mary 112-2 (B Reed 46no, R Jackson 23, T Griffin 32no). Ottery (22 points) beat Bradnninch (two) by eight wickets.

Chudleigh 204-8 (S Newland 63, R Harries 27; J Sewell 3-40, H Lewis 2-24), Ipplepen 206-5 (M Quartley 91, S Harris 32no, S Tapley 30; A Robinson 2-23, M Ball 2-34). Ipplepen (19 points) beat Chudleigh (seven) by five wickets.

Plymouth 93 (T Chapman 32; C Harris

4-15), Cornwood 94-4 (C Harris 27; J Cunningham 2-22, B Couldwell 2-32). Cornwood (20 points) beat Plymouth (two) by eight wickets.

Budleigh 285-6 (C Parkin 101no, R Arnold 63, Dan Messom 37), Hatherleigh 144 (R Cockwill 32, KiForghay 34; Joe Marley 3-28, L White 3-42). Budleigh (22 points) beat Harherleigh (five) by 141 runs.

Division B

Sidmouth 3rd XI 157-9 (P Drake 47, G Munday 41, B Robson 34; M Green 3-26), Abbotskerswell 2nd XI 161-5 (M Green 66, A Bert 33no; G House 3-54). Abbotskerswell 2nd XI (21 points) beat Sidmouth 3rd XI (five) by five wickets.

Alphington 2nd XI 221-9 (M Barnes 53, A Mills 50no, T Durey 45; S Tate 4-56), Thorverton 2nd XI 224-6 (J Maxwell 91no, J Khan 52, A Fury 40; R Barke 2-7). Thorverton 2nd XI (21 points) beat Alphington 2nd XI (eight) by four wickets.

Brixham 2nd XI 290-2 (R Dallow 120no, T Hopper 110no), Cornwood 3rd XI 125 (M Edwards 3-25). Brixham 2nd XI (20 points) beat Cornwood 3rd XI (three) by 165 runs.

Braunton 2nd XI 134-7 (G Osborn 22no; T Gayward 4-17), Exeter 3rd XI 103 (J Heathley 22no; M Johnson 2-12, J Spicer 2-12). Braunton 2nd XI (17 points) beat Exeter 3rd XI (four) by 31 runs.

Plym CS & Roborough 2nd XI 191-4 (R Walker 80no), Tavistock 2nd XI 194-2 (M Webber 112no). Tavistock 2nd XI (19 points) beat Plym CS & Roborough 2nd XI (five) by eight wickets.

Division C

Axminster 2nd XI 274 (P Miller 156no, M Felgate 72), Barnstaple & Pilton 2nd XI 250-9 (J Roe 91; R Prior 2-31). Axminster 2nd XI (19 points) beat Barnstaple & Pilton 2nd XI (six) by 24 runs.

Bideford 2nd XI 160 (S Singh 3-25), Torquay 2nd XI 161-1 (R Jack 51, J Crooks 15no). Torquay 2nd XI (22 points) beat Bideford 2nd XI (three) by nine wickets.

South Devon 2nd XI 87 (Extras 20; R Batagodge 5-12), Clyst Hydon

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Men's B team looking good for promotion

SEATON Tennis Club's Men's B team is looking almost certain to gain promotion this summer with three matches left to be played.

The team has matches left against Kingsteignton, division leaders Teignmouth and Exmouth and seem to be well on their way to division 5 next season.

The Men's B squad has won 55 points from their 11 games played and look set to overtake second-placed Teign Valley who, although has 10 more points, has played two more matches.

If the B team get good scores from their final three games, it seems they will make the leap up into Division 5.

Men's B Captain Belinda Bawden paid her respects to the loyalty of team players, especially Peter Moroz, who has resisted demands from both Men's A and Mixed B teams to play for them and also to David Dower for frequently stepping in at the last minute, to father and son team, Andy and Alex Butcher, to Pete Morton, the most reliable team member and to Martyn Hancock, Jason Martin and Hamid Hall, who can always be relied on to provide glamour and flair! "I am immensely proud of my B Team Boys – they have really stepped up to the plate and played with resilience and passion

when they needed to produce to goods!"

The Ladies A team has had a phenomenally successful first season in Division 1.

Led by captain Jan Waller and able to call on the skills and talent of Devon's top junior Emma Hurst and her promising fellow Colyton student and Devon junior, Isabella Brown, the team has secured fantastic wins against the division front-runners Torquay A (7-2) so find themselves in third place behind Victoria Park in the second slot.

Will the Ladies A team be able to repeat this success when Emma and Bella leave the club to go to university next year?

The Men's A team have had an equally impressive season and is holding its own in the competitive Division 2. It is comfortably holding onto second place behind Teignmouth A with games in hand over rivals Torquay B in third place.

Captain Simon Prior has been fortunate in his small squad of Kevin Davis, Geoff Copp and Ian Broughton turning in excellent results consistently all season.

The Ladies B have competed well in their first season in Division 4 but will have to beware of the risk of relegation if the last few matches go badly, as 11 points separate the bottom 5 clubs and Teign Valley,

currently propping up the division, has a massive seven matches left to play, so is bound to move up quickly once it catches up.

The Men's C team has made very steady progress all season, winning most of its matches and sitting comfortably mid table with a few games left to play. Club stalwarts Dennis Rose and Brian Rodgers have played very consistently with other squad members like captain John Pinchen, Colin Hales and club treasurer Richard Stubbs, to produce a very solid performance.

The Ladies C team, Seaton's newest team, has also managed some excellent results with the varying standard in Division 6.

This has enabled many new and returning club members to have the opportunity to play league tennis and captain Teri Murphy has ably led her squad of players to a satisfying result in its first year in the league.

The Mixed teams playing in the East Devon League have had mixed fortunes with the Mixed C team certain to be relegated after losing all its matches.

Captain Belinda Bawden said she was devastated at letting the team down in this way but added that "A captain is only as good as the availability of her

squad!"

The Mixed A team is doing well in Division with a number of excellent wins and the Mixed B team has also had some great results and, with plenty of matches left to play, is bound to make good progress further up the division table.

The teams are hoping to celebrate together at the end of the season and thank the club captain, Kevin Davis, the coaches Derek Blackmore and Jason Martin for the Wednesday league training sessions which has added so much skill to the doubles tactics used and to their captains, Jan Waller, Simon Prior, Belinda Bawden, Teresa Hancock, Julie Hopkinson and Teri Murphy.

Seaton Tennis Club has a full range of junior, teen and adult coaching programmes, ranging from beginners to performance standard.

There are seven club sessions at different times during the week, adult beginners and intermediate Pay and Play sessions twice a week and a Cardio Tennis session on Saturdays to get pulses racing! New members are always welcome.

For more information about Seaton Tennis Club contact Membership Secretary, Jeremy Warner, on seatontennis@gmail.com, 07973 506312 or visit our website www.seatontennis.net

golf extra

Sophie crowned SW champion

EAST Devon based England Ladies golf international Sophie Keech has added The South West Ladies Title to her impressive collection of silverware at Mendip Golf Club in Somerset recently.

Playing in ideal conditions on the first day 36 holes were played to decide the top 16 who would go through to the matchplay knock-out stage with Steve Edwards as Caddie on the bag.

A strong field had entered and the day finished with Sophie at the top of the board after shooting 1 over par gross for the two rounds to take the Champion Stroke Play to win The Katherine Cairns Bowl for a second year.

On day two the weather had taken a considerable change with thunder rumbling as Sophie and local Club Champion Gill Brown stood on the first tee, Sophie had her winning caddie Sue Edwards on her bag.

A birdie on the second gave Keech an early lead but after four the score was back to level, yet as the thunder continued to crash around, Sophie unleashed a blistering burst of stunning play winning five of the next six holes which included five birdies at each of the par 5s and Sophie won 5/3.

After a break Sophie then played against Emily Toy. On the first hole there was a flash of lightning and the hooter sounded and the girls headed back to the clubhouse.

The girls returned to play through flooded greens which needed the Referee's attention.

However this didn't hinder Sophie taking her 54deg wedge she fired across the obstructing water right to the back of the slopping green to within six foot of the pin, Sophie rolled her putt in to claim a birdie and go two up.

The pair then exchanged a couple more holes before Sophie, now firing on all cylinders finished the match on the 16th 3/2.

Keech was now fully focused on the next day's semi final with Alexandra Saunders of Bristol she clearly had the bit between her teeth playing solid drives and awesome putting to win 4/2.

In the Final Sophie played Lauren Pearce (Exminster), and was rewarded for some all round excellent golf hence to win the Hulleat Salver 5/4.

■ CHAMP: Sophie Keech



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Promising young AVR's efforts rewarded

HONITON RUNNING CLUB

with Judy Davey

IAN Stewart and Louise Crisp took part in Teignbridge Trotter's Haytor Heller on Saturday, 19th July. This well established moorland six mile race starts below Haytor Rock and follows a hilly, is completely off-road route with a fast downhill finale to the finish.

Ian came 11th overall in a time of 47 minutes 15 seconds and Louise came 118th in 1:04:30 winning a prize for coming first in her category. The race was won by Jamie Parkinson in 39:44 and there were 264 finishers.

On the following Sunday morning, several Honiton members took part in Mrs E's Big Wheeze based at Mrs Ethelston's Primary School, Uplyme.

There are 10k and 5k multi-terrain races as well as a Small Wheeze Fun Run of approximately 2km. The 10k route is exhilarating following river banks, going through beautiful woods.

Ben Stone was first back for Honiton in the 10k coming 6th in 41:50 and hot on his heels was Chris Entwistle who finished in 42:07.

Hadleigh Davies had a great race finishing 12th in 43:57 and Ross Penwill continues his great form to come 19th in 45:23. Suzanne Spiller knocked a minute of last year's time and finished 2nd lady, 21st overall in 46:19. Rod Inglis flew around the course to finish 24th in 46:37 with Findlay Fuller chasing him down to finish 17 seconds later. Richard Harvey was happy with his

race finishing 27th in 47:46 and Steve Davey found the race quite tough but finished well to come 29th in 48:07.

Steve Selley enjoyed the race coming 33rd in 50:20 closely followed by Mark Dallyn who ran well to finish in 51:08, Judy Davey finished 40th in 52:16.

Bruce Strawbridge has been dogged by injury and battled the race demons to come 53rd in 56:21 with Kathy Layzell completing the line-up to come 73rd in 1:04:15. There were 87 finishers.

The 5k was won by Honiton's Iain Ross in 21:59 and the 1st girl was Flo Swan, also from Honiton. She finished in 25:13. Sharon Wells finished 16th in 29:46. There were 23 finishers.

Honiton's girls did very well in the Small Wheeze with Katelyn Wells, Jasmine Stone and Ashley Ford-Cosens coming 2nd 3rd and 4th girls respectively. There were 63 runners altogether.

Last Sunday nine members took part in the Dalwood Fayre 10k multi-terrain race. There is not much that's flat in this race with undulations throughout.

The race was won by Axe Valley Runners' Matt Clist in the fantastic time of 39:24. Honiton's Kevin Hawker was 2nd in 40:56 and Ian Stewart was not too far behind in 4th place in 43:09.

Ben Stone was next back finishing 5th in 44:06. Rod Inglis had another great race coming 11th in 49:18 and he was followed by Steve Davey who found the race unusually hard to come 15th in 51:20.

Howard Bidmead was next back in 17th place in 52:09 and he was followed by Mark Dallyn who finished 19th in 53:42 having just overtaken a young lad on holiday in Dalwood running his first ever 10k.

Mark had been overtaken by Judy Davey during the race but paced himself well to overtake her. Judy finished 21st in 54:19 being first lady back for Honiton and 3rd lady overall winning a bottle of wine for her efforts.

Louise Crisp was the only other Honiton lady representative finishing 29th in 57:36. There were 49 runners altogether.

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS

with Dave Mutter

ON a glorious summer's evening, Axe Valley Runners took on a Seaton Tram in the annual Tram Race.

This year a super-fast tram managed to win the race from Colyton to Seaton in a time of 13:43.

First AVR team called "Super Charged" comprising Alex, Matt, Josh and Chris Keefe were closest in 16:36 followed by the Red Team in 17:13 and just behind them the Gold Team, 17:42. Phil Bayliss then presented the annual awards to the juniors:

Junior Female Runner of the Year - Mia Bartlett;

Junior Male Runner of the Year - Matthew Thurgood;

Most Improved Junior of the Year - Adam Burrough and



◆ WELL DONE: Axe Valley Runners youth section award winners; Left to Right: Mia Bartlett, Matthew Thurgood, Adam Burrough and Bobby Simpson.

The Chris Levene Junior Trophy for Endeavour - Bobby Simpson.

The Devon Air Ambulance will benefit by the £100 donation from the event.

Luckily for 49 runners, Sunday was cooler for it was the Dalwood 10K multi-terrain race.

Matt Clist stormed round to win in 39:24. That was particularly impressive since he finished well over a minute ahead of Honiton's Kevin Hawker in second place.

Phil Bayliss was 7th (and first over-50)

in 46:50, Rupert Pady 8th, 47:31 and Chris Keefe 12th, 49:50.

Eleanor Wood was 14th overall and second lady in 50:11, Ian Clements 23rd, 55:23; Keith Agland 30th, 58:42; Jacqui Rees-Lee 33rd, 59:56; John Melowdew 41st, 1:07:20 and Sue Venn 43rd in 1:10:14.

The race was the ninth in the East Devon Community Race Series in which Eleanor retains her lead, with Honiton RC still winning the team competition.

Howzat! cricketers boost charity cup



■ ALL FOR A GOOD CAUSE: The Axminster Hospital cup fundraising committee's coffers were boosted by £800 following the weekend's charity cricket match held at Kilmingron. Before the match the players and supporters (above) raised a glass in memory of local cricketer Ryan Walker who died recently.

Photo by STEVE WAKELEY

skittles axminster

SUMMER LEAGUE
Week 12

343 (B Styles 65);

	Pld	Pts
Red Lion A 446 (D Thompson 83) Axe Inn B 387 (C Miller 76); New Inn 322 (D Hodder 66) Cloakham 301 (S Roberts 60); Axe Inn A 305 (T Male 56) Lamb A 342 (D Weston 66); Con Club 310 (G Smith 60) Red Lion B		
Red Lion A	12	20
Lamb A	12	20
New Inn	12	14
Axe Inn A	12	12
Axe Inn B	12	10
Red Lion B	12	10
Cloakham	12	8
Con Club	12	2

darts round up

NAGS HEAD SINGLES

Current Table	P	Pts					
Graham Knight	22	69	40	Beckie Dedman	19	5	21
Mark Fisher	21	62	38	Mark Barnett	21	4	19
Terry Prowse	21	43	34	Rob Millward	22	10	19
Ed Coutes	22	25	31	Tom Bond	22	24	16
Ray Powell	22	30	31	Mark Bradley	24	33	15
Wayne Doble	21	12	26	Moses Holbrook	21	29	11
Ryan Cross	22	10	25	Martin Herbert	21	33	11
Tony Young	9	25		Ben Coath	21	46	7
Wayne Singleton	19	16	24	Lisa Prowse	22	52	5
				Dave Swift	22	61	5

AXMINSTER

Results, July 22nd

Division One : none.

Division Two

Con Club 9 Hook & Parrott 1, DP's 7 Thorncombe B 3.

	Pld	Pts
Red Lion	10	70
Tons of Bull	9	67
Vault B	8	48
Axminster Inn	9	39
Thorncombe	9	38
Vault	6	31
Vault C	8	24
PJs Seaton	9	23

	Pld	Pts
Con Club	10	75
Thorncombe B	10	60
DP	8	56
Lamb Shanks	10	41
Red Necks	5	33
PJs B	8	33
Hook & Parrot	10	24
Red Bulls	7	19

boules axe valley

Division 1: Gerrard Arms B 1 Shipwrecked 4; Axe Cliff A 4 Kilminster Flyers 1; Golden Hind B 3 Colyton FC 2; Kings & Queens 4 Whitford Warriors 1; Ship Castaways 2 Axe Cliff B 3.

Division 2: Kingfisher Rebels 5 Kings Cavaliers 0; Kingfisher Fourplay 4 Kings Jesters 1; Beer Club 4 Royal Clarence A 1; White Hart A 4 Seaton Town FC A 1; Kings Arms A v Lamb (mutton) no

result received.

Division 3: Axe Cliff Seniors 3 Royal Clarence B 2; Seaton Town FC B 0 Fishers 5; Lamb Visitors 2 Axe Cliff Seniors 3; Royal Clarence B 2 Golden Wonders 3; Axe Cliff Ladies v Gerrard Red Balls no result received; Kingfisher A 3 Eyre Court A 2.

Whitbread Cup

Quarter-Finals: Golden Hind B 5 Whitford Warriors 1; Axe Cliff B 4 Colyton FC 3.

Division One	Pld	Pts
Golden Hind B	12	43
Axe Cliff B	11	35
Axe Cliff A	11	32
Whitford Warriors	12	31
Gerrard Arms B	11	29
Ship Castaways	12	29
Shipwrecked	12	27
Colyton FC	10	22
Kings & Queens	11	21
Kilminster Flyers	12	16

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Beer Club	12	41
White Hart A	12	39
Kings Arms A	10	34
Kingfisher Rebels	12	32
Seaton Town FC A	12	31

short mat bowls east devon

AN 18 strong team from East Devon Short Mats Bowls League headed to Wincanton to take part in the annual President's Cup match, with five leagues coming together to play against each other over the course of the day.

This was only the second time East Devon had been invited to take part in this competition.

The morning started with East Devon up against Mendip League and in two sessions consisting of one pair, one triple and a four in each, East Devon won one pair and two triples winning six points.

Next up they faced Blackmore Vale winning two pairs, one triple and a four, gaining eight points.

The third session was against Yeovil, winning one pair, two triples, and one four gaining eight points.

The last game was against Taunton with East Devon knowing that three wins was enough to secure an overall victory.

They won two pairs, one triple and two fours giving them 10 points, so overall East Devon had 32 points beating the holders and nearest rivals Blackmore Vale by four points.

football pre-season news

Fenny seek boss for Ressies

FENITON football club who operate in Division 5 of the Fresha Devon & Exeter League are seeking a manager for their Reserve team for the 2014 2015 season which begins next month.

Current manager Richard Austin has had to stand down after just one season to support his son in his soccer career, and felt he could not do both jobs.

Anyone who feels they could help Feniton are asked to contact secretary Mel Mead on 01884 840397 mobile 07748 141622 or email mel.mead@holchem.co.uk

jack high news from around the local bowls clubs

Cup success for Axminster and Ottery pairs

FENITON with Roger Smith

THE men's County Trophy season ended on high note, despite taking a 25 percent deduction on one rink for only playing with three players, with a 93-52 win over local rivals OTTERTY ST MARY.

The winning rinks were; L Ley, R Clarke, R Smith and D Evans 29-12, D Sanders, S Goodenough, R Cooke and P Spreadbury 23-11, L Crook, E Cox, I Veitch and K Lovering 22-15 and A Evans, G Phillips and J Skinner 19-14.

In the over 60s triples league, the B team returned to winning ways with a comprehensive 66-23 victory over MORCHARD BISHOP B, thereby maintaining their position at the top of their league.

The winning rinks were; T Young, D Conbeer and D Evans 35-4 and L Ley, G Phillips and R Clarke 21-19.

The A team tied 30-30 with HEAVITREE C. The winning rink was D Sanders, A Evans and R Arundell 17-15.

The ladies defeated MADEIRA 34-32 in the NBT. The winning rink was; G Blackmore, D Phillips and R Veitch 30-12. However, they lost 25-36 in the EDL to Topsham.

The mixed team enjoyed a convincing win 85-69 away at EXONIA. The winning rinks were; T Young, V Jones, E Cox and I Veitch 25-10, F Jones, C Maynard, G Smith and A Smith 25-16 and L Morris, J Wheatley, R Crowe-swords and R Clarke 22-19.

Sadly the mixed team lost 70-121 away to CREDITON losing on five rinks and tying the sixth.

The final of the three bowl singles competition was a close match of fluctuating fortunes with Andrew Evans eventually defeating Alan Smith 55-53.

SEATON with Linda Stone

THE Club started the week, on Monday, with a friendly match away at TIVERTON Bowls Club.

After an extremely enjoyable afternoon's bowling Seaton won 76 shots to 63 with Angie Mayhew, Peter Grigg and Joan Miles our top triple of the day.

THE COUNTY BENEVOLENT TRIPLES took place at Sidmouth, on Tuesday, and Seaton's team of Maria Johnson, Pat Whitworth and Di Morley played extremely well, on a hot and sticky day, winning their morning match against a triple from Sidmouth and then beating a team from MADEIRA in the afternoon, to reach the green final which was due to take place yesterday (Monday).

Tuesday's match was a Two Counties League match against HEMYOCK at home.

Hemyock won on three of the four rinks and the final score was Seaton 67 Hemyock 77. Seaton's winning rink was Mike Clarke, Angie Mayhew, Don Xaxley and Les Tooze.

Always a tough venue to visit, Seaton's Over 60s men's A team did well to beat ST THOMAS A on their own patch by 11 shots (37 - 26)S last Wednesday in the Over 60s Triples League.

The top triple was David Ford, Alan Wood and Roger Woolland.

Seaton finished the week with two defeats. First, on Saturday, was an away game against TEIGNMOUTH and then, a new fixture for Seaton, when WIMBORNE visited Seaton on Sunday.

CHARDSTOCK with Gordon Bodily

ON Monday, July 21st 16 members went to WELLINGTON to play a mixed friendly, scores: A Callagan, Gill Campbell, M Davenport, N Denslow 26 R Bath 16. Jeanette Porter, D Eldridge, J Porter, K Wakelin 19 R Greenway, J Rolph, T Bird, J Tucker, M Toms 19 R Copo 17. M Rogers, Even Der Meulen, Barbara Sluman, A Day 16 D Courtney 19. Final score Wellington 67 Chardstock 80.

On Thursday, July 24th 16 members went to LYME REGIS to play a mixed friendly B Hill, Marjorie Davenport, Eileen Rolph, J Porter 30 R Legg 14. A Callagan, Gill Campbell, J Rolph, K Wakelin 15 T Allnan 20. Ann Dredge, L Liddle, Ann Sebright, M Davenport 9 C Barber 29. Jeanette Porter, R Wines, A Dredge, T Dredge 30 A Preece 11. Final score: Lyme Regis 74 Chardstock 84.

The following day the mens over 60s A team were home to STARCROSS B. Scores: Ken Wakelin, Albert Day, John Porter 21 N Price 6, Peter Compton, Mar Toms, Norman Denslow 18 R Taylor 9. Final score: Chardstock 39 Starcross 15.

Finally, our visitors on Saturday were 16 members from AXMINSTER bc to play a mixed friendly, scores: A Callagan, J Marks, P Compton, Barbara Sluman 17 M Crompton 9, B Hill, Jeanette Porter, J Porter, J Tucker 19 S Aspey 14, Cynthia Bradford, Enen Der Meulen, G Bodily, N Denslow 15 B Sherborne 25, M Rogers, R Wines, Ann Sebright, A Day 21 D Pheby 24. Final score: Chardstock 72 Axminster 72.

OTTERTY ST MARY with Mike Smith

netball honiton league

Unbeaten Upplowman complete superb season

THE season ended on a high for newly crowned champions Upplowman when they completed their fixtures with a 68-51 win against Hi Q to score maximum points from their unbeaten season.

Upplowman, with Vicky Channing playing well had led from the start and despite good work from Jo Skeel for Hi Q they were always on control. Upplowman finished with a seven-point advantage over the second

placed side.

Signs South West and Flamings met knowing that a win would secure the runners-up spot.

With Faye Hawkins having another fine game for SSW they led throughout, but with Flamings steadily gaining ground.

The final quarter started with SSW still in front, but with Katie Marsh doing well in defence for Flamings. With the scores level at 43-43

THERE was more success for Ottery in the County competitions.

In the Two Counties competition Ottery were hosts to TIVERTON BOROUGH and, in a closely fought contest, came out winners by just one shot 77-76. The best performing rink was; Sharon Kenny, Tony Luff, Shirley Fewtrell and skip John Pethick winning 26-14.

In the MEN'S OVER 60S 4 WOOD SINGLES, Mike Smith reached the Devon Section 3 final, losing to Cliff Skinner of Madeira 21-10, but there was a fine win in the UNBADGED MENS PAIRS, where Dave Brown & John Pethick won the Section 3 final against a Madeira pair and now progress to the Devon finals later in the year.

The men's Over 60s A team continued their bad run in the Triples league losing to BUDLEIGH A by two shots, and netting just two points in the process.

The B team gained another six points with an overall win away to CULM VALE B, but the C team are finding it tough going with another defeat to BELMONT C.

In two away friendly fixtures, Ottery were again unsuccessful, losing to PINCES GARDENS and TOPSHAM.

HONITON with Tony Broughton

THERE have been The last match of the season for Honiton's Men in the County Trophy series Section 3 brought a 87-62 win against Ottery St Mary. Honiton won three rinks to one therefore gaining a further eight points out of 10.

Top scoring rink was Ken Clarke, Roger Binmore, Mike Smith & Malcolm Seaborne 32-11.

The Men's Over 60 C team did well to win both rinks and get eight points away against Exonia A. The A team away to Madeira E and B Team at home to Topsham C won one rink and lost one but both lost their matches and only gained two points from eight.

On Friday Honiton was one of the six clubs invited to play against the Sidmouth men in their Jubilee Cup competition.

Sidmouth Captain John Greenaway, informed us that this Cup had been played for in their Jubilee year 1958 and that Honiton had never won it.

This was all to change. Lyme Regis came in runners-up with plus 17 shots but Honiton were lead to victory by 16-year-old Scott Eveleigh aided by Tony Broughton, two, Eddie Sharman three and 18-year-old Skip Kieran Daniels won convincingly with plus 25 shots.

This makes it a Double for Honiton because the Ladies won the equivalent Sidmouth Ladys Cup, the Spears Trophy, back in June.

The Sidmouth Club must be congratulated in setting up such a well organised competition.

The last match of the week was against the Royal Household Club from Windsor.

Seven mixed rinks of players had a super day. The Honiton Captain, me, had to drop out at the very last minute and my place taken by Stuart Crawford. So my team, Di Hawkins, Daphne Courtney, Stuart and the brilliant Scott Eveleigh, now moved to Skip, won and got top rink.

There was more good news from the Ladies where Julie Grant & Carol Smith played Sidmouth's Jill Bishop & Jane Painter in the County Over 55 Pairs at Sidmouth and won on an extra end.

They will now play Liz Smerdon & Nicki Finnigan in the Section 3 Final.

Finally, Sue Evans defeated the Cornish Champion of Champions, Helen Northey 21-6 at Honiton and will go through to the last 16 to play for the National Championship at Leamington. Sue now has three slots at Leamington.

AXMINSTER with David Harris

THE Ladies have enjoyed considerable success during this period at both Club and County level.

Firstly they won the 'Plate' as runners-up in the LYME REGIS LADY CAPTAIN'S OPEN DAY Round Robin Competition - the team consisting of Phil White, Pam Clark, Joan Quick and Ann Clayton.

Next their triples team of Phil White, Joan Quick and Ann Clayton won through to the Section final of the County Benevolent triples competition held at Ottery St Mary which is being played this coming week and finally Phil White and Ann Clayton got through to the semi-final of the County Ladies Pairs K.O. Competition with a resounding 29-15 win over their counterparts from MADEIRA.

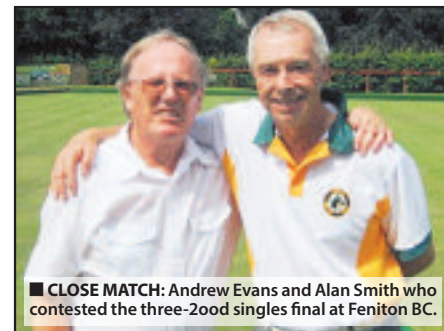
Meanwhile, the men were unlucky to lose narrowly 28-30 at TIVERTON W.E. in the Devon Over 60s League with a winning rink of Howard Keep, David Harris, and Derek Pheby (17-16) but came back strongly to gain a maximum eight points at home to Bradninch (53-20) with wins for Howard Keep, David

Harris, and Doug Looskan (31-8) and Tony Cable, Brian Clark, and Sid Milburn (22-12).

In the mixed friendlies we beat KINGSTEIGNTON 70-58 at home with wins for Pam Clark, John Hill, and Sheila Martin (23-8), Daphne Ryan, Ann Clayton, and Derek Pheby (17-11), and Margaret Brown, David Harris, and Brian Clark (16-14).

Next we travelled to WRINGTON where we were beaten 47-70 despite the efforts of Daphne Ryan, Pam Clark, Ken Quick, and Bob Sherborne (15-14) and Phil White, Sue Sloman, Pam Hunter, and Howard Keep who managed an honourable tie (14-14).

Finally we travelled to CHARDSTOCK where we all enjoyed an exciting 72-72 tie with success for Morrison Brown, Martin Apsey, John Hill, and Bob Sherborne (25-15) and Phil White, Alan Taylor, David Harris, and Derek Pheby (24-21).



golf round-up

New cup shared

HONITON with Andy Wagner

Sunday Stableford

WELL done to Johnny Marchant who scored 40pts and a guaranteed handicap reduction.

Past Captain Paul Coates must have been very pleased with 38pts as was Spencer Macklin with 37.

Division Two had a fighting John Fleetwood tipping it against Fred Thomas 38 - 36 with Dave Wright 36 missing out on count back.

Tuesday Mixed

THE Treble Six Format is Better Ball for the first six holes. The winners, with 38pts, were Linda Northover & Paul Ritchie. 2nd place with 37 were Stephanie Barnes & Mike Watts and in 3rd place were Jane Watts & Bob Barnes scoring 35.

The Vets County Flitch competition was played at Teignmouth this year with 100 couples taking part. Andrea & Stan Squire scored 36pts and were placed 7th.

Ladies Section

FORTY ladies took part in this week's Stableford competition on another blisteringly hot day. Brenda Hyde was on top form with a magnificent total of 40 Stableford points winning 1st place in Bronze 1 Division.

Lesley Farley wasn't too far behind in 2nd place with 38, Chris Luttman 3rd with 36 and Catherine Doherty 4th with 34. S

Some great scores were also recorded in Silver Division with Mona Carter in 1st place with 39 points and Tricia Swindell in 2nd place with 37.

The Bronze 2 Division winner was Linda McLaughlin with 34 points (c/b) from Elizabeth Rogers in 2nd place. The nine-hole competition winner was Elaine Utting with 15 points.

B Team Vs Sidmouth

ON Saturday Sidmouth B Team played the second leg of the annual match against Honiton B.

For the first time the teams played for a new cup kindly donated by Sidmouth's Colin Macklin and Honiton's B team Captain Phil Wall supported by Sidmouth B Team sponsors Acanthus, and East Devon Physiotherapy & Sports Injury Clinic.

After the first leg at home Sidmouth were leading 5.5 to 0.5 so Sidmouth B team Captain Steve Milton had good reason to be confident going into the second leg.

Appropriately, first out and making a welcome return to B Team golf was Colin Macklin supported by Bob Welsman who played against Honiton's B team Captain Phil Wall & Dave Chaffey.

After five holes the pairing were 4four down and the outlook looked bleak. However, a magnificent fight back resulted in a half which turned out to be the best result of the day.

Sadly, it was all down hill from here onwards. Next out were Steve Milton & John Barnard who lost on the 18th against Spencer Macklin & Cyd Martin. John still stays top of the B Team Player of the Year League.

Roger Freer & Bob Skelly lost narrowly 2/1 as did Don Cooper & Mick Baden. So the result finally depended on 'banker' pairings of Malcolm Willoughby & Steve Channing and Chris Roberts & Steve Punter.

Willoughby & Channing received a sound thrashing by 7/6 while Roberts & Punter went down 2/1. So after all that, Sidmouth were beaten by the same margin that they had beaten Honiton at home.

With the overall result a draw the two clubs willshare the trophy.

Results: OPG 53 Sidmouth Toucans 44, Flamings 43 Signs South West 43, Hi Q 51 Upplowman 68, JD Tyres 58 Blackdown Ladies 57.

Table	Pld	GD	Pts
Upplowman	10	196	30
Signs South West	10	53	23
Flamings	10	26	23
OPG	10	22	22
Pxies	10	3	20
Hi Q	10	6	19
JD Tyres	10	-63	19
Tip Top Trees	10	-28	18
Howden Hawks	10	-13	17
Sidmouth Toucans	10	-92	16
Blackdown Ladies	10	-100	12

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